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Breaking up

Huge chunks of ice fly down Nippersink Creek at up to 20 miles per hour earlier this week, destroying piers and boat lifts along the shores. The weekend's warm temperatures caused the surface ice to break up and flow down the swollen river, causing extensive damage. For story see Section B. —Photo by Bill Carey

Antioch residents face flooding, again



Rising Fox River waters flow into a garage in Fox River Springs. Warm weekend weather caused the river to overflow its banks, forcing many residents out of their homes. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Woman's Club offers crime prevention

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Jr. Woman's Club presented a life-saving, crime-prevention program last week that offered a number of self-protection tips. The group has also published a pamphlet, in conjunction with the Antioch Police Department, chock full of information for women, and men, on personal protection.

The highlight of the evening was the demonstration of what not to do by Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. In a simulated attack, Shineflug pulled away from her attacker immediately after she was grabbed and was "shot" by a blank gun.

The foremost advice from the group is to always think "prevention." Their pamphlet cautions that rapists and burglars are See PREVENTION page A10

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Susan Goggin and her family have just about had it. The Goggin family moved to the Fox River Springs subdivision two years ago and have been up to their knees, so to speak, ever since. During the past two years the family has been battling the rising waters of the Fox River each spring.

"It's a nightmare," said Goggin. "We think we are going to sell."

The Goggins were successful last year keeping the water out by judicious use of sandbags. Several minutes before being interviewed, an Antioch Township truck had just dropped off a load of sand.

"I called them and they were right here," said Goggin of the

township. Last year the township supplied the neighborhood with sandbags. "We still have some left over from last year," Goggins explained.

By 4:30 p.m. on Monday, the rising water was roughly 1 foot away from the Goggin's front room window. According to the family, the water had risen over a foot during the night. The piers at the nearby Bridgeport Inn were completely underwater.

"It is nearly at flood stage," said Ed Pipala, owner of the Bridgeport Inn. "We're 2 feet over normal."

Pipala, also a resident of Fox River Springs, is concerned about the ice flows. "The ice is a foot thick. If it breaks loose and blocks the rivers, we will really See FLOOD page A10

Advisory Committee chair recalls Waterway success

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

About a year after the Chain O' Lakes Waterway Management Agency began, the Advisory Committee started its business.

The committee was created per state statute, helping the agency by reviewing issues in-depth, explained Karen Kabbes, executive director of the agency.

In a nutshell, it gives advice to the waterway agency. "Our job is only to advise," said Ron Baker, chairman of the advisory

committee.

People who live on the lakes or Fox River, or who have businesses by the water, make up the 24 committee persons, who represent all areas in McHenry and Lake County.

Among the approved volunteers are those from homeowner's associations, the Lake County Marine Sheriff's Office; real estate professionals; the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, builders, and the McHenry See AGENCY page A10

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Winter games

The Antioch Community High School ACEs (Athletes Committed to Excellence) challenge the Libertyville High School ACEs to a winter softball game in Libertyville. The ACHS ACEs are coached by Larry Kauen.—photo by Gene Gabry

County to conduct rezoning meetings

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals (LCZBA) will conduct public hearings to consider rezoning specific parcels of land in Antioch, Lake Villa, and Grant Townships that may be inappropriately zoned. The Antioch meeting will be held at the Club Room at the Antioch Golf Club on Route 59 and Grass Lake Road on Monday, March 7, at 1:30 p.m.

"These will be targeted meetings for each area," explained Mark Askelson of the LCZBA. "There will be more meetings scheduled if necessary."

And, it is likely that more meetings will be necessary. The changes will affect 15 to 20 areas, consisting of approximately 200

parcels of land. Since each area is different, each type of change will need to be addressed independently.

"The general intent is to make the zoning and land use in the Chain consistent with each other," said Askelson. "We are also fixing errors of the past or creating consistency."

According to a news release by the agency, the purpose of the public hearings is to review zoning classifications of those parcels where conflict may exist between the land use and zoning. After review, the LCZBA will make a recommendation to the Lake County Board in regard to

the appropriate zoning classifications for the parcels in question.

Roughly 300 property owners along with 600 of their neighbors have been or will be contacted regarding the meetings. Maps showing the parcels subject to the rezoning are on display on the 8th floor of the County Administration Building in Waukegan. The Antioch Township Office will also have the maps.

Askelson emphasizes that the rezoning is completely unrelated to the proposed County Framework Plan, which has not yet been approved.

Martini addresses flooding issues

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

According to Judy Martini, Republican candidate for Lake County Board, flooding is an issue that must be addressed in Lake County, particularly in Antioch/Lake Villa District 1.

"Every spring it seems we have more and more severe flooding problems," said Martini. "Being in the Real Estate business, I see more of the need for future growth to be directed to areas where the land is more suitable for development. When wetlands are filled in this creates more flooding problems elsewhere. Flooding and pollution can be reduced by limiting the amount of impervious services in the new developments."

Martini also has some ideas for already existing residences. "For the homes already on our waterways I'd like to pursue foster gates and retention catch basins to alleviate some of the flooding problems which wreck people's houses," explains Martini.

A newly formed water fluctuation group was formed as a result

of Martini's commitment to the area. The group will be working with Lake and McHenry County Boards and report to the Special Area Management Planning Committee (SAMP).

SAMP, of which Martini is a member, is a consortium of governmental agencies including the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Army Corps of Engineers. The group has been addressing various problems with the waterways.

At the last SAMP meeting in early February, Martini made a motion to have SAMP become more involved in alleviating flooding problems.

"It is obvious that the Stranton Dam cannot control all of our flooding problems and other alternatives must be looked into," said Martini. "As your next County Board member, I will actively pursue grants and funding to provide foster gates to relieve flooding which has cost the taxpayers millions of dollars. The floods not only wreck homes, but also play havoc on our unprotected shorelines and the water quality."

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Reward offered for snowmobile robber

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The Lake County Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Sheriff's Department are seeking information regarding the bank robbery that occurred Feb. 8 at the Bank of Waukegan on the corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information that leads to an arrest and an indictment.

The robber is described as a white male, 19 to 25 years old, between 5-foot 7-inches and 5-foot 9-inches tall, with a medium build, a mustache, light brown hair, and possibly blue eyes. He was last seen wearing a black snowmobile helmet with a dark visor and a black snowmobile suit.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, at approximately 5:50 p.m., during what may be the worst winter storm of the season, an unidentified man approached the drive-thru window at the bank. He told the teller he had a bomb and laid what resembled a pipe bomb on the sill of the drive up window.

After the robber grabbed the money, he fled in a northerly direction on a loud, dark colored snowmobile. The item he placed on the sill turned out not to be a bomb.

Any information about this crime, or any other felony crime or fugitive would be welcome by Crime Stoppers. To contact Crime Stoppers call 622-2222. Crime Stoppers wants your information, not your name.

Skidmore makes resignation official

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Dr. Donald Skidmore, superintendent of Antioch Community Consolidated Grade School District has made his resignation official. The Board of Education voted to accept the resignation last week and appointed Dr. Daniel Burke to replace him, effective July 1.

The board, in accepting the resignation, noted the excellent service Skidmore has provided the district over the past 16 years. Throughout his tenure as superintendent, Skidmore provided the strong leadership and fiscal management necessary given the increasing demands on the educational system.

However, Skidmore will not be leaving the district altogether. In 1989 the school board created the position of assistant superintendent, which was held by Burke for the past four years. With Skidmore's retirement, the board extended a contract to him to fill Burke's position on a part-time basis. Instead of creating a new administrative position, the board decreased an existing position. The retirement, and subsequent assumption of

the assistant superintendent's spot will actually save the district money. It effectively reduces two full-time positions into one full-time and a 4/10's position. Skidmore's new job will require about 100 days of work each year.

"Given Dr. Skidmore's expertise in school finance and his thorough knowledge of our district," explained Dr. Kathryn Oddsen, board president, "his willingness to serve us in this part-time capacity is truly a boon to our district from both a fiscal and educational standpoint. It would be absurd to import an outsider unfamiliar with the district and its finances when we have this exceptional opportunity to employ Don at a fraction of that cost and still enjoy his vast administrative experience and expertise."

Antioch's District 34 is one of the largest school districts in Lake County. For 10 years there was only one administrator in the office, Skidmore. According to Skidmore, this represented a savings of roughly \$500,000 to area taxpayers.

"For 10 years I ran it without any help," explained Skidmore. "I don't regret it."

BRIEFS

Ribs N' Bibs fundraiser set

St. Peter's Athletic Assn. fundraiser, Ribs N' Bibs will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26 in the family room of the school. Tickets, available at the door or from student athletes, are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children 12 and under. Dinner includes ribs, baked potato, vegetable, rolls, dessert and milk or coffee. A cash bar will also be available. The proceeds will support the school's athletic programs.

Winter parking reminder

With the return of wintry weather after our brief respite, residents are cautioned to follow the parking ordinance to avoid tickets. It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any Antioch Village street for longer than three minutes to unload passengers and 30 minutes to unload property after the snow begins to fall and accumulate over one inch. This prohibition will continue during the winter snow season. Call 395-1881 if you have any questions or concerns regarding parking during the snowplowing season.

Antioch job pool begins

The Department of Community Development announced the Antioch Job Pool. The purpose of the pool is to help supply local industries with a quality employment force. Job opportunities will be published in the Antioch Village Newsletter and the State of Illinois Employment Service will screen applicants twice a month. Call 395-2233 to inquire about jobs and leave your name and phone number.



Above, Ryan McHale passes the torch to Mark Lazansky while Craig Maniscalca, Buddy Wennstrom and Kyle White look on. Far, right, Steve Bartlett presents Katy Gliday with her participation medal. Right, Heidi Gwinn and Kaja Milavonovic cross the finish line in the luge event.



Winter Olympics come to Grass Lake School

The first-, second-, and third-grade teachers at Grass Lake School with the cooperation of Steve Bartlett, physical education instructor, launched the Olympics in Norway with a mini-Olympics of their own in the gym.

The ceremonies began with appropriate music and a torch which passed between participants. There were four events—the ski jump, luge, cross-country skiing, and bobsled.

Each student participated in all four events and each received a participation medal.



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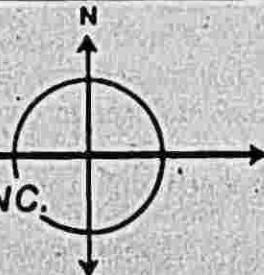
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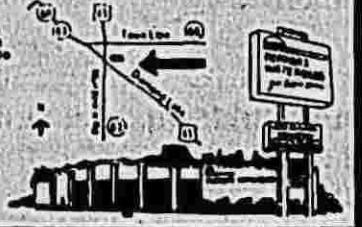
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Girl left home alone

On Saturday, Feb. 19, officers responded to a call from the aunt of a 9-year-old girl. According to the report, the girl called her aunt at 11:30 p.m. because she was frightened and did not know where her mother was. Officers arrived at the home, which was described as "well maintained and had plenty of food," and brought the little girl to stay with her aunt. Officers left a note on the door in order to tell the mother where the girl was. However, a recheck of the home at 4:30 a.m. provided no contact with the girl's mother.

Minor arrested for drinking

On Feb. 19 during a routine check at D & G's Tavern in Antioch, police found Brian Tolbert, age 20, of Antioch drinking a beer at the bar. Tolbert told police he was born in 1972, but a check with computers proved Tolbert was underage. Tolbert was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor and subsequently released on bond. Several other taverns were visited by police and no other minors were found.

Teacher's wallet stolen in school

A preschool teacher had her wallet stolen on Feb. 17 from her desktop at the Peppermint Stick Preschool when the teacher and students were outside. The wallet contained \$74, a Wisconsin drivers license, credit cards, and personal items. The teacher told police she had seen a suspicious person in the area prior to the theft.

Juveniles break into Regal

Four juveniles were picked up on Feb. 17 after they broke into the Regal China factory. When police arrived, they found a small fire burning in the sink of a bathroom as well as other damage. According to the report, the juveniles started the fire and then attempted to put it out. The young people were released to their parents and have been advised about possible restitution.

Woman charged with battery

On Feb. 14, Katherine Morgan, age 39, of Antioch, was arrested for battery after she allegedly punched the victim in the face during an argument about the "poor school system." Morgan was subsequently released on bond.

LAKE VILLA

Many items stolen from house

Police reported Fred Wicinski, 612 Majestic Lane, on Feb. 15, had someone enter his home and take items from the house totaling \$2,275. There was no sign of forced entry. Wicinski said he had many different subcontractors have access to a key to get in his house.

LINDENHURST

Caught with the loot

Police reported John Loicano, 21, 396650 Beck, Lake Villa, and Stephen Pittman, 17, 1907 Burr Oak, Lindenhurst, were arrested in connection with a burglary of Little Caesar's Restaurant. Apparently one of the two obtained possession of the keys and entered it on Feb. 17. The amount of money taken was \$320.76 in bills and change. The manager found the money in Loicano's residence and on second interview Loicano confessed to being a part of the robbery. The two have since been arrested for burglary charges. The two have appeared before Lake County Bond Court and released on recognizance bonds.

Tree sale raises conversation funds

Each spring for the last 11 years, the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District has held a tree sale to promote the planting of trees and shrubs. The tree sale is an important fund-raiser for the district, supporting conservation activities and programs throughout the year. The selection of trees and shrubs will include native species and those which can be used for wind-breaks and wildlife plantings. The 1994 list includes evergreen seedlings, deciduous trees, numerous shrubs, and containerized oaks.

Tree distribution will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds on April 22 and 23. Order deadline is April 1. Call the district office at 223-1056 for brochure and order form.

Duck killer may see federal charges

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Staff Reporter

The Wonder Lake man who confessed to running over 35 ducks on the Fox River with his snowmobile last month, may have more than he bargained for.

"We're pursuing charges relative to the killing of the ducks through our U.S. deputy federal game warden," explained Captain Howard Brewer of the State Conservation Department.

The hen and mallard ducks who were apparently huddled together on the evening of Jan. 20, and struck by 30-year-old

Randy J. Schaefer on his Polaris snowmobile, are protected under federal law, explained Brewer.

Because Schaefer, along with his attorney, told Conservation Police the whole ordeal was a simple accident, Brewer said the entire issue must be dealt with carefully, due to the reckless driving charges, and the charges of driving too fast for conditions.

The McHenry County states attorney is dealing with the issue and Schaefer has a court date in Woodstock, March 1.

The conservation department, however, is uncertain if the

offender will actually show up in court that day. Brewer said Schaefer's attorney may ask for the court date to be extended.

Since the incident occurred, it has been the butt of many things ranging from jokes to outright rage.

"The spectrum of the reaction of people is unbelievable," said Brewer. The Conservation captain explained that the issue has come up with Chicago radio programs poking fun at the incident to letters and calls from animal rights activists expressing anger.

Juvenile justice plan attacked

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Alliance for Better Government held an informational meeting last Tuesday with some rather surprising results. While Judge Margaret Mullen convincingly spoke about the space problems and lack of programs at the Hulse Juvenile Detention Facility, members of the audience attacked the funding mechanism that would provide the necessary money.

In March, voters will be asked whether or not the extension limitation under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Act for the County of Lake be increased from 2.7 percent to 8.7 percent. The money generated by this increase has been promised, by County Board resolution, to be used for the detention center.

Mullen spoke compellingly about how, at this time, juveniles are being released from the current detention facility in alarming numbers. They are being released to make room for those who have committed more serious crimes because the current facility has

the capacity of only 18 beds.

"We do not double bunk," explained Mullen. "When we are three kids over, three kids have to go. I have to pick the one to go. This week I let a child go who stole a car while on home detention."

Nevertheless, the charges by some members of the audience were equally compelling.

"The truth of the matter is that once the tax cap is removed, it is removed forever," said one man. "This will generate \$60 million, which will exceed the needs of the juvenile detention center. This creates a huge slush fund for county government."

While the Lake County Board, by resolution, has promised to use the money for the proposal, other members of the audience voiced concerns.

"Only the current board will be held to that resolution," said another member of the audience. "They do not tell the voter that this is forever. The tax cap is the only defense voters have against runaway spending. They are using a perfectly legitimate

cost on such an unethical move. I oppose the method used to finance it."

A yes vote on the referendum would increase the facility from an 18-bed secure facility to a 36-bed facility, add an additional courtroom (from a single courtroom to two courtrooms), additional classroom and courtroom office space would be added, as well as providing for day treatment, a Structured Military and Residential Treatment (SMART), and an expanded home detention and intensive probation services.

The SMART program would be an internal residential (24-hours) project for adolescent male delinquents. It would provide a creatively blended military regimen which includes vigorous exercise, schooling, therapy, and public service. The purpose of the SMART program is to develop and mature delinquent males and eliminate their involvement in the criminal justice system.

The cost of this referendum would increase property taxes on a \$150,000 home to \$1 a month.

Police nab man accused of flashing

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

After a several week investigation, Antioch Police detectives arrested Dennis Stuit, age 52, of Antioch for three counts of indecent exposure and disorderly conduct. Detectives had been investigating complaints about Stuit since the beginning of February.

According to Sergeant Roth of the Antioch Police Department, Stuit exposed himself to drivers from his residence on Trevor Road. As the victims would drive

by the house in the morning, Stuit allegedly displayed himself to three women and a man. All of the victims were adults.

"We were able to clean up four complaints against this gentleman," said Roth of the arrest.

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The first, second, third and fourth graders at Grass Lake School recently received a lot of hands-on experiences thanks to the combined efforts of their fine teachers, Denean Rynes, Joan Larson, Marilyn Bowen, Sandy Nolan, Kim Phillips and Dave Tomei.

Pioneer life came to life for the third and fourth graders through a visit by Lynn Urban. She spent two hours with the children, literally sharing hundreds of pieces of memorabilia from the life of Laura Ingalls Wilder and her family. Wonderful things such as copies of actual letters written by the Ingalls and a recording of music played on the actual fiddle owned by Charles Ingalls. Through a crash course in mini olympics assisted by PE instructor, Steve Bartlett, the first, second and third graders will have a better appreciation of the winter olympics. The children participated in four events, burlap bag luge races, mat mountain top ski jumping, push cart bob sled races and cross country sponge skiing. All participants received a medal and there was even an official opening ceremony to the games.

The number 100 now takes on new meaning to the first, second and third grade students after celebrating the 100th day of school. Through combined efforts, two lists were formed.

One list consisted of 100 things liked by the students and the second list stated the 100 things disliked. They heard a story about 100 cats and made a mural consisting of 100 paper cats. The children came wearing 100 items of their choice. Some of the chosen items were, pom poms, safety pins, stars, hearts, numbers, orange price tags made into a memory match game, etc.

All in all the children have a new understanding/appreciation of pioneer life, the olympics and the infamous number 100.

Special anniversary

Congratulations are in order for Nancy Roberts who resides in the Loon Lakes area of Antioch. Nancy recently celebrated 35 years of continuous employment with Pickard China of Antioch. On January 28, her fellow workers gathered over cake and coffee to help her celebrate this special employment anniversary. A little birdie tells me that everyone at Picard enjoys working with Nancy and obviously vice versa. Congratulations Nancy, and thanks little birdie for the special tidbit.

Congratulations

Andy and Mary Beth Conway are very proud to announce the birth of their second child. Christine Marie Conway was born on January 25 at Victory Memorial Hospital. She weighed

in at 8 pounds 3 ounces. Little 14 month old "Big" brother Brett is very excited over his new little sibling. Christine is the fourteenth grandchild of Rudy and Myrtle Kubica of Antioch. In a few short months grandbaby number fifteen is due to make his/her appearance in the world. Congratulations everyone.

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Second birthday

It seems like yesterday that Marie Brausam showed up for work with a pink baby banner fastened on the front bumper of her car in honor of the birth of our little Alyssa Janelle. It is hard to believe she celebrated her second birthday on Feb. 3. The following people gathered at MeeMee and PopPop's house to help celebrate her special day, mommy and daddy (Barb and Dan Filips), Aunties Sue Theobald, Janet Rankin, Donna Schmehl, Karen Schmehl, Uncles Jim Schmehl, Dennis Bergl, Mike Okalita, Ted Theobald, Cousins Eric Rankin, Emily Rankin, Sarah Theobald, Nicholas Theobald and Luke Theobald.

Every enjoyed friendly conservation pizza, salad, cake, ice cream and the "almost antique" Boso Bucket Game. One more time, happy second birthday sweet Alyssa.

Fox Lake Schools

The following Forest students deserve a big round of applause for achievement to the Forest Fame list for January, Sean Zorcher, Nicole Banas, Kyle

Cortesi, John Hill, Chris Jones, Stephanie McCaffrey, Ben Hill, Caitlin Falster, Ashley Janusz, Jeff Green, Steven Franklin, Shannon Brophy, Brittney Callen, Lindsey Eisenhower, Marilyn Hernandez, Eric Horvath, Jase Barber, Judy Lear, Nicole Keating, Patrick Doherty, Aaron Allehoff, Tyler Janusz, Timothy Edelman, Jody Cobb and Brittany Cedzidlo.

ACHS

Special thanks are in order for ACHS students Dave Gagne, Brian Johnson, Jason Neuwirth and Brandon Small who gave up two days of their holiday time off to work on the remodeling of the concession room in the gym foyer. Jason Peters was honored as student of the week in the Technical Drawing II Class. Heather Miller and Jon Schultz were honored as students of the month for January.

ACE (Athletes Committed to Excellence) collected over forty bags of clothing and toys and donated them to "A Safe Place." "A Safe Place" is a shelter for women and children who are trying to leave an abusive home. Congratulations everyone on jobs well-done.

HELP

If you are in need of a little pocket money and an opportunity at a rewarding experience to boot, call Grass Lake School to inquire about becoming a noon-time supervisor. The hours are perfect for anyone not wanting or needing full-time employment, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, when school is in session. After many wonderful experiences working with the little ones of the Camp Crayon Program, I guarantee you that working with children produces more than monetary compensation. So, if you have two hours a day to spare and would like a little pocket money and many won-

derful, memorable experiences, call the school for more information on becoming a noon-time supervisor. The school's phone number is 395-1550.

Fund Raiser

If you like pancakes, show up at Antioch Community High School on Sunday, March 6, from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and enjoy a delicious pancake breakfast. The breakfast is hosted by the Student Assistance Program and the All Parent Network. The First National Bank of Antioch is helping with the sponsorship and furnishing the pancake table.

The menu includes all the pancakes you can eat, a portion of sausage, juice, milk or coffee and a fruit and muffin bar. The price is only \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages four to twelve. The proceeds earned go to ACE (Athletes Committed to Excellence), ALPHA (Adolescence Learning Positive Health Alternative, Red Ribbon Week, and the Parent Net Work for use during the post-prom activities.

GLS board meeting

The following items were discussed and/or approved at the Feb. 8 meeting of the Grass Lake School Board of Education. The Board accepted the resignation of Donald Fechtner; Cynthia Marquart then stepped up to assume the role of the presidency; Mark Franzen was elected as the new vice president; ACHS board member, JoAnne Osmond, spoke to the board concerning the March 15 high school referendum; the board approved the 1994-95 school calendar; the members of the discipline committee were chosen; the Board approved the Resolution to develop the FY95 school budget. The next scheduled meeting of the board of education will be Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the school's media center.

-PEOPLE NEWS-

Dean's list

Linda Berktel, David Clauson, Lon Grohs, Brian Hovey, Robert Hueckstaedt, John Stedl, Matthew Stedl, Danielle Voss of Antioch were named to the dean's list at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for 1993 fall semester.

Honor citations given

Julie Brandt of Antioch was honored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for attaining a high grade point average during the fall semester.

Completes course

Army Pvt. Brent L. Calliger

has completed a light wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He was a squad leader during training and was named Most Valuable Player of the championship softball team. Calliger is the son of Leanna M. Calliger of Spring Grove.



Taste test

Corrie Reuter, of Wadsworth, a future Millburn Clover, takes the bread of the world taste test at 4-H International Night.—Photo by Gene Gabry

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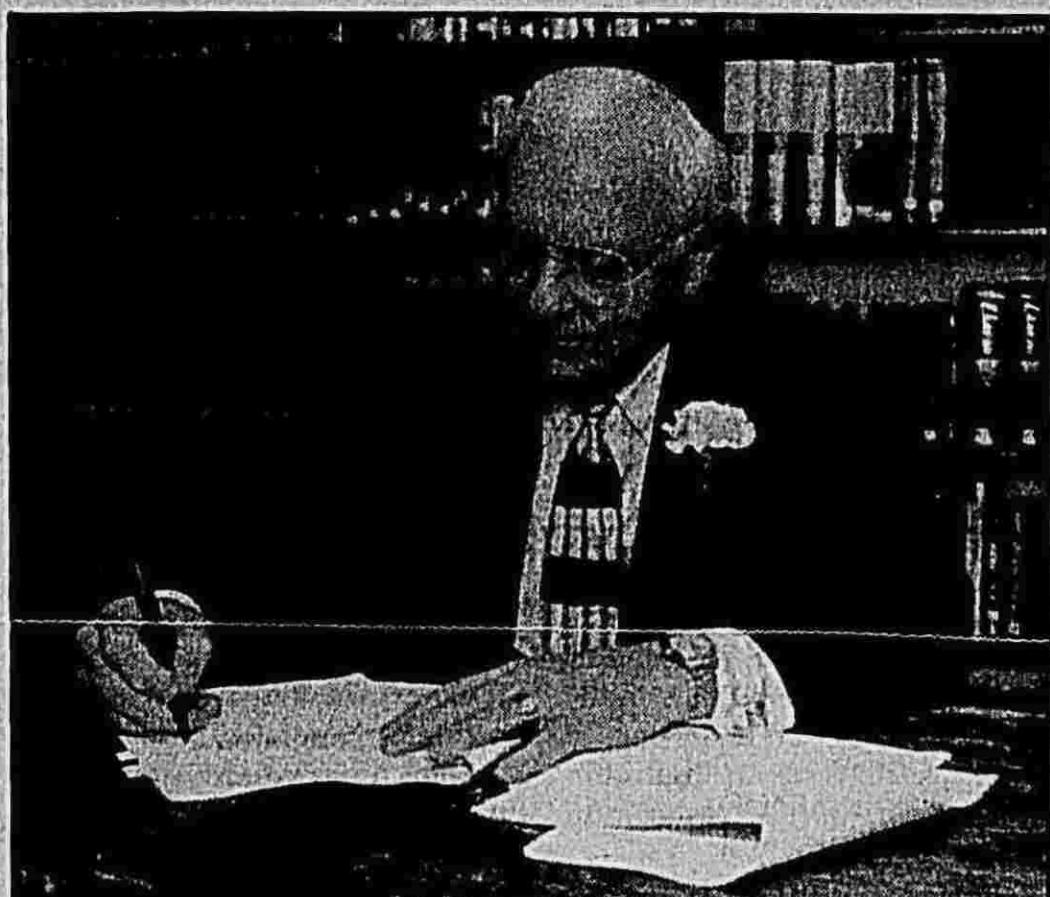
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Secretary of State George Ryan signs a contract awarding a \$425,000 grant to the Antioch Public Library. The grant will be used to make the library more accessible to the disabled.

Antioch library receives grant for remodeling

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

State Senator Adeline J. Geo-Karis announced that the Antioch Public Library District has been approved for a state construction grant of \$25,110 through Secretary of State George Ryan's "Live and Learn" program.

The money will be used for construction to make the library system more accessible to senior citizens and people with disabilities. The balance of the costs will be offset by a donation from the Estate of Emmett Morley Webb.

"We are remodeling the office area and public bathrooms, making them more accessible to the handicapped," said Barbara

Wetherbee, library secretary. "We are not adding space, but instead utilizing the space in the work area to make new offices. The staff lounge will also be moved."

The Live and Learn program is providing nearly \$3.9 million this year for library construction projects around the state. It is expected to generate \$4.9 million a year when it is fully implemented next year.

"Major projects such as this are beyond the budgets of most libraries," explains Geo-Karis. "I am delighted that the Live and Learn program is providing funds to help our libraries better serve their communities."

Scholarship available at CLC

A \$1,000 scholarship is available at the College of Lake County to a qualified CLC student in the earth science field.

Full or part-time students may apply for the scholarship, donated by the Lake County Gem and Mineral Society. Applicants must be Lake County residents.

Applicants must submit a scholarship application, transcript and an essay describing career intent and financial need to the CLC financial aid office by March 9.



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Antioch offers old-fashioned service

Remember when shopping used to be hassle-free? When shopkeepers were happy to assist you and went out of their way to provide superior service? Well, it is difficult to find, but good service is still available.

I'm talking about personal service, rare in most retail communities, but still very much alive in Antioch. Remember the "Cheers" theme song.. "where everyone knows your name?" Larry at Baskin-Robbins greets many of his customers by name. I stopped by once with my two-year old nephew and as soon as we stepped through the door Larry said "Hi Jacob, how are you today?" More astonishing was that Jacob knew Larry's name too. Don't forget to congratulate Larry for being awarded the prestigious "National Personal Service Award." Each year 2,400 stores participate, but only five are selected. Our Antioch store proudly displays this year's award. Great service, found in a small town.

Wouldn't it be terrific to find a store that has convenient hours that pertain to your needs? There's no better place for that than Triangle Sports, located at the intersection of Rte. 83 and

Grass Lake Road. As a complete bait and tackle shop, you know that the fish bite early. You'll find them waiting to serve you at 5:00 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and 6:00 a.m. during the week. Their staff has complete product knowledge and can outfit people specific to their needs. If you're a pan fisherman, if you're fishing for bass or northern pike, or just need some maps and lake information, stop by Triangle Sports.

If you need a gift for your wife and you aren't sure about size or fashions, shopping can be a real headache. At Four Squires the staff knows most of their customers and can help you with those difficult issues. They can direct you to appropriate styles and can even remember if your wife had seen and liked a certain outfit. For years my son Bradley(now age 10) has shopped there successfully for his mom.

But what about husbands? Sometimes its nice to give a more personal gift than a power saw or electric screwdriver. BJ's Fashions for Men offers styles for business and casual. They can help you pull together an outfit that is perfect for the man that dresses on the cutting edge of fashion, or they can create a com-

fortable look for the man who doesn't own a tie.

Remember all the times you've gone to a party or shower and had to make a quick stop to pick up an appropriate gift on the way? Choosey Child provides personalized shopping by phone for those last minute needs. Simply give them a call and describe the child's age and the type of gift you like. They will select and beautifully wrap a gift within your price range and have it waiting when you arrive. UPS shipping is also available.

Isn't it nice to get a phone call letting you know that a long awaited sweater has finally arrived, or that a new shipment of sportswear has just been unpacked, thus allowing you to drop in while the selection is still full? That's just one special service that the Clothes Connection offers. Friendly help and assistance creates a relaxed atmosphere and comfortable shopping.

Personal service, a thing of the past, now present in Antioch!

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

Antioch township newsletter arrives, March 1

The Antioch Township newsletter is about ready to hit the mailboxes. According to Trustees Claudette Skvarce and Judy Davis, the newsletter should be out by March 1.

The newsletter will be an informational letter of township events, meetings, and other material of interest to township

residents. A committee, which was comprised of Claudette Skvarce and Judy Davis developed the format and cost analysis of the newsletter. The township board approved a bid from Antioch Quick Print for the printing.

Now that the preliminary work is done, all members of the

township board will contribute to the newsletter. The newsletter is expected to incorporate Lake County information as well as local information for township residents.

Roughly 7,500 newsletters will be sent out and are estimated to cost 10.2 cents each.—by MARY FOLEY

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Newspapers

Friday

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- 10 a.m. Storytime 3 & 4 Year Olds, Antioch Public Library
- 11 a.m. 3 & 4 Year Olds, Antioch Public Library
- 1 p.m. 3 & 4 Year Olds, Antioch Public Library

Saturday

26

- 2 p.m. Movie-Aladdin, Antioch Public Library
- St. Peter's Athletic Assc. Fundraiser Ribs N' Bbq Dinner, In the Family Room of the School. Tickets Sold at Door or from Student Athletes

Sunday

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Monday

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- 7 p.m. Night Time Storytime- Grades 3-4, Antioch Public Library

Tuesday

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- 11 a.m. Storytime 3 & 4 Year Olds, Antioch Public Library
- 7:30 p.m. Alliance for Better Government: ACHS vs BEST, Educational Fund at State Bank of the Lakes

Wednesday

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- 1 p.m. Storytime 3 & 4 Year Olds, Antioch Public Library

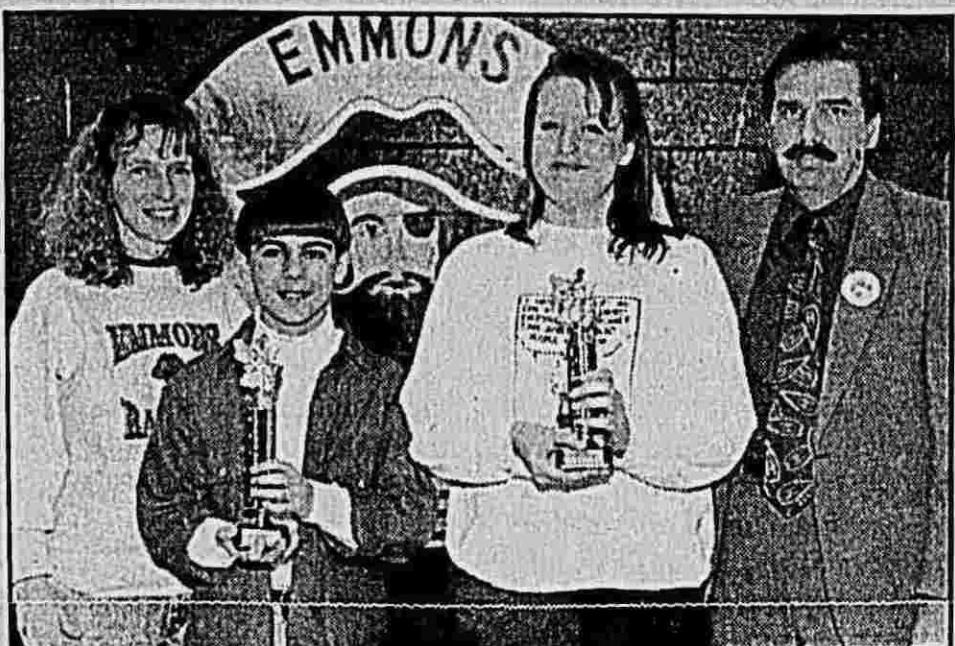
Thursday

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- 10 a.m. Storytime 5 Year Olds, Antioch Public Library
- 11 a.m. 3 & 4 Year Olds, Antioch Public Library

Coming Up:

- March 11 Fundraiser for Instrumental Music Programs at Antioch High School
- Antioch Library Friends Provides Words on Wheels to those Physically Disabled. Call 395-6364.



Spelling bee champs advance

Emmons School Superintendent Matt Tabar and English Teacher Valerie Hansen proudly present the school's spelling bee winners Jim Koppa, the first place winner, and Tiffany White, the alternate. Koppa will be advancing to the sectional finals at Grayslake. Both students are in eighth grade.—Photo by Gene Gabry

SCHOOL BRIEFS

ACHS students judge science

Fifteen Antioch Community High School advanced placement biology and honors chemistry students served as science fair judges for the annual science fair at Grass Lake School on Feb. 1. Biology teacher Sharon Peterson thanked the following for their help: Jamie Ryan, Genny Osmond, Brad Rubash, Kim Fischer, Lauren Burke, Jon Schultz, Nick Ballinger, Tim Grabowski, Colin Dent, Jason Mondello, Mat Fasana, Kevin Lueck, Doug Bober and Lindsay Edwards.

AUGS to host band contest

The Antioch Upper Grade School will be hosting the District 8 Illinois Grade School Music Solo and Ensemble Contest. This all day event will take place on Feb. 26 and 16 school, including AUGS, will be participating. Catherine Miller, choir director, and Earl Bush, band director, will be preparing students for the contest.

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Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

GraceLand Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:00 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

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Crane blasts education regulation

Congressman Phil Crane today called for defeat of a recent amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, H.R. 6, which imposes state and federal control over religious and home schools. He described the amendment as a blatant power grab that may be unconstitutional and certainly should be defeated.

"This amendment will allow Big Brother to bring a host of mandated standards into every home and school," said Crane. "As an educator, I know that American schools need less federal intervention, not more."

Crane explained that the amendment requires each state applying for funds to provide assurances that "each full time teacher is state certified," effectively barring most parents from teaching at home and forcing states to pass restrictive laws governing private schools. "Parents do not need an arrogant Congress to tell them how their children should be educated. Once again, big government believes it can make better decisions than the public. I have faith that the parents in my district are better equipped to make decisions about their children than any Washington

bureaucrat," said Crane.

Crane's office received more than 200 calls from irate parents after the amendment was added, and the Wauconda Republican thanked those who called. "Those calls prove the depth of concern about education, and prove that the parental right to control a child's schooling should not be violated." When the bill is debated on Feb. 24, Crane will support an amendment with Representative Dick Armey that would protect private, religious and home schools by specifically exempting them from the bill.

Seniors complete '55 Alive' course at bank

More than one hundred Antioch area residents have completed the "55 Alive" defensive driving course co-sponsored by the Antioch Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons and First Chicago Bank-Antioch. "We were booked beyond capacity for the first two-day session last Nov. 16 and 17," First Chicago Bank President Carl McWherter reported. "Then the second "overflow" session, held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 was also overbooked."

"Consequently, we had to schedule still another additional two-day session just completed. Like the previous two, it was also fully-booked. But this will be the last session 'til next year," he says. "We're glad to work with AARP to bring all these participants

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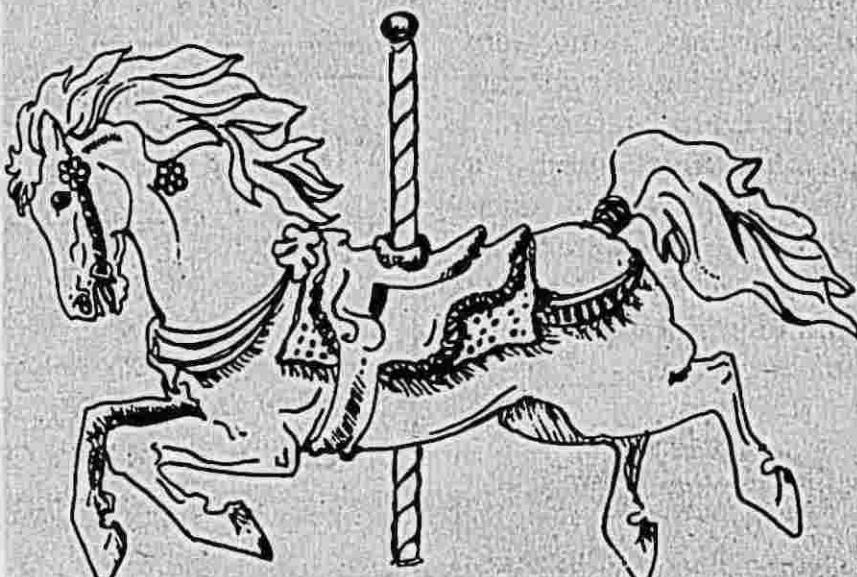
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CPR classes offered for Save-A-Life Day

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Gurnee Fire Dept. personnel will join hospitals from throughout the state in participating in Save-A-Life Day, Feb. 26.

Fire department personnel will offer Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Save-A-Life Day, proclaimed by Gov. Jim Edgar, has 84 hospitals participating.

"We hope to bring public awareness and let them realize the locations where CPR is available," Carol Spizzirri said.

Spizzirri needs no convincing of the importance of CPR. The CPR education has been her cause since a few months after the death of her daughter, Christina, in a Park City car crash Sept. 7, 1992.

"I would like you to meet my daughter, Christina," Spizzirri says as she holds a photo of the blonde Christina before local groups.

She has brought her message to hundreds from Montreal to neighborhood groups. The latest is a support group for young mothers in North Chicago.

She said hospital organizations have been supportive of Save-A-Life-Day.

Secretary of State George Ryan is doing his part by requir-

ing at least one person in each state department know CPR.

The National Safety Council states 140,000 Americans die annually from accidental injuries and one out of four Americans suffer a non-fatal injury.

Among young people, ages 5 to 17, 19,000 children die as a result of accidents; many could be saved with CPR.

"CPR and first aid education can significantly reduce death and disabling injuries," the proclamation states.

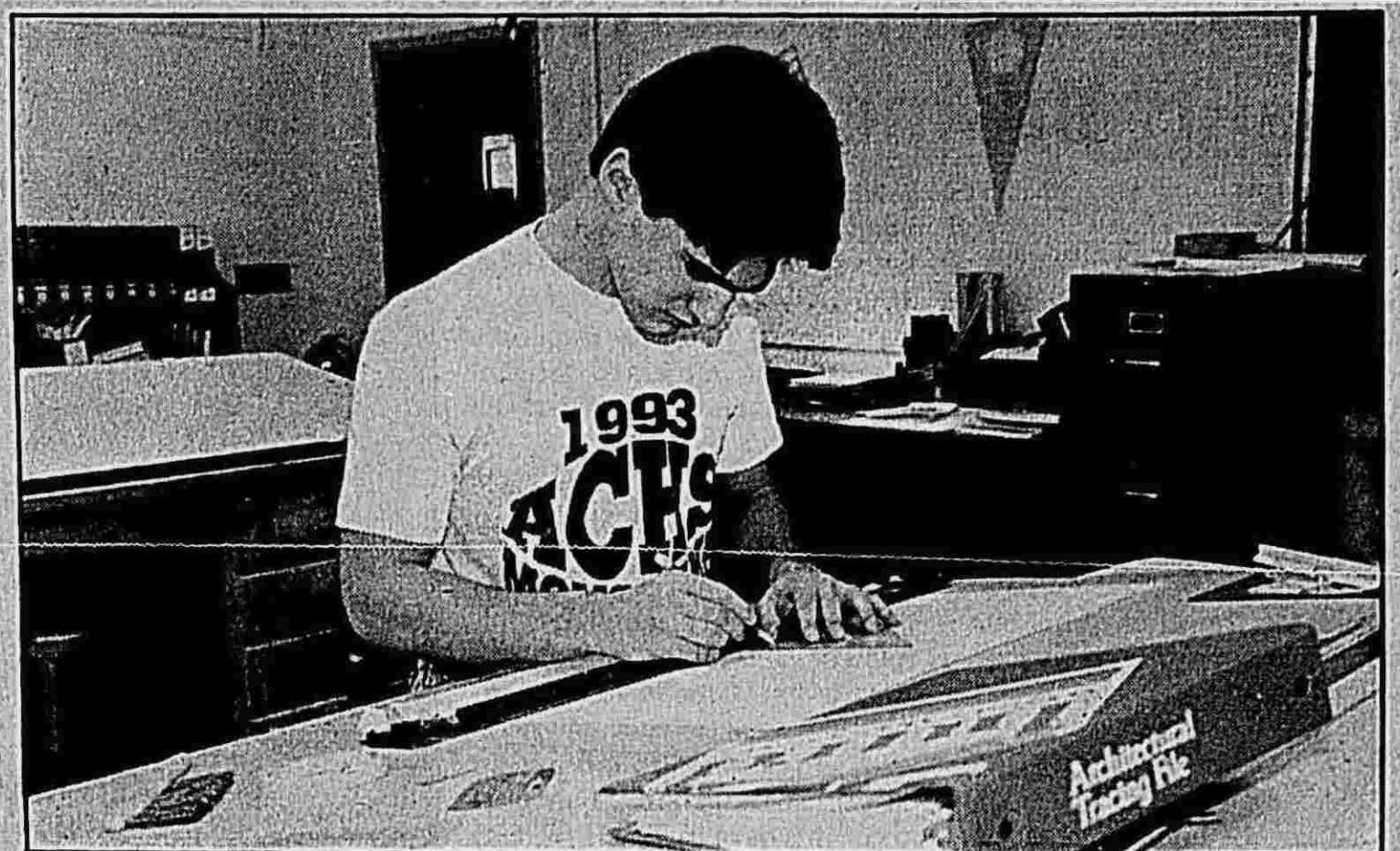
Staffers at Mundelein High were so moved by student Sarina Muno, wrote a paper about CPR, that CPR is now part of the physical education curriculum.

Students have also expressed interest in learning CPR procedures at Warren Township High School.

"The entire (rescue) procedure starts when someone is there and giving CPR," Joe Hubbard, Gurnee Deputy Fire Chief, said.

Gurnee Fire Dept. conducts classes for \$10 residents, \$20 non-residents. "It is still the cheapest in the county," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said CPR is best when used in the first four minutes.



Drafted

Sophomore Tony Forth of Antioch Community High School puts the finishing touches on a drafting project. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Police praised in murder case

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Quick action in determining more was involved than originally appeared was a key which led to the jury finding Herman Williams guilty of murder.

"The action taken by the Gurnee Police Department in realizing it was more than just a missing person and involving the Lake County Major Crimes Task Force was a good move," Mike Mermel, assistant state's attorney, said. "The major crimes task force has far more resources than any one department."

Williams was found guilty of murdering his wife, Penny, whose body was found in a Midlane Country Club pond Sept. 26, 1993.

Sentencing is March 30 in a hearing in Lake County Judge Charles Scott's courtroom.

"The key piece of evidence was a purse found 200 feet away from Williams' girlfriend's apartment," Mermel said.

Mermel said the case was difficult.

Defense attorney Barry Boches said the state's case is circumstantial.

The prosecution, Mermel and Robin Goodstein, contend Williams was seeking custody rights from Penny for their two children, 6-year-old Charlie and 3-year-old Crystal. This is why Penny moved from Arizona last summer, prosecutors stated.

Williams was married to

Katherine Williams. He took the stand Thursday and denied reports made by Gurnee Police Officer Rob Garofolo.

Williams is an 11-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, achieving the rank of chief petty officer.

Williams' neighbor at Depot Road, Wayne Ecklund, testified Williams threatened to kill Penny.

Williams told the court he and Penny wished to see a movie Sept. 22, but never did. He washed his 1993 pick-up truck, then visited his wife. "I like to keep it as clean as possible," Williams said.

He told the court he went to retrieve an ice chest from a storage facility for Katherine but could not find his keys. He then visited Katherine in Park City. "She was surprised," he said.

Williams and Katherine would look at a brochure for San Diego, where Williams was soon to be transferred.

It was when his wife did not return from work at Symms at Gurnee Mills later that Williams became concerned and asked Gurnee police about filing out a missing person's report. He was told to wait 24 hours, call Great Lakes Police and that Penny was

out with friends, he testified.

According to Gurnee police dispatch records, Williams told police he was reconciling with Penny.

Williams met with various members of the Gurnee Police Dept., and later in Libertyville. He was told the Dept. of Children and Family Services was watching the children. He said he was distraught at the time and his truck had been confiscated.

Major Crimes Task Force personnel searched the apartment. "They tore my apartment out. Everything that was not nailed down, they picked up," Williams said.

Williams was arrested Sept. 30, 1993.

Williams, dressed in a suit coat and tie, concluded his two plus hours on the stand by stating he did not kill Penny Williams.

Under cross examination, Williams said he only offered Penny a platonic relationship. "We did not have a single fight," he said.

He was asked why Penny's place of employment, Symms in Gurnee Mills, was not called. Williams said he did not know anyone at Symms.

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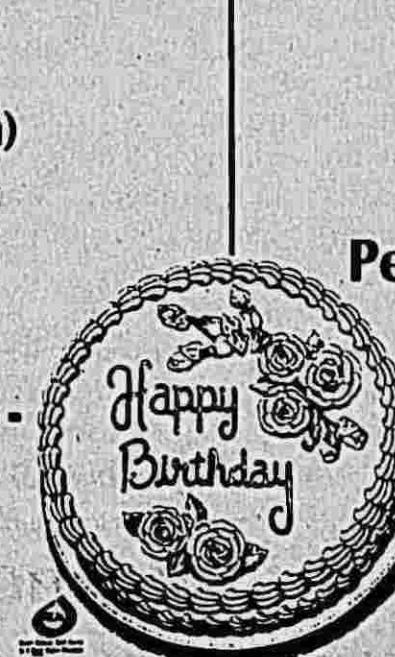
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Antioch agent receives Quality Business Award

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Robert A. Gagnon, a 23-year resident of Antioch, has won the Quality Business Award for 1993 from the Catholic Knights Insurance Society. Gagnon received the award at a training conference held at the Grand Milwaukee Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Gagnon received the award as a result of the clients he has



Robert A. Gagnon

retained over the years and the length of time his clients have held their policies with him. While, in general, there is a lot of turnover of policies, Gagnon's clients have remained faithful both to him and the company he represents.

Gagnon services Catholic Knight's Branches 410-Waukegan and 412-Antioch. The branches are local groups of Catholic Knight's members that sponsor charitable, educational, and fraternal benefits to its members.

"I am honored to receive the award," said Gagnon. "I am glad my clients have trusted in me and that I have been able to provide them with a quality product."

Gagnon has been married for 30 years this May. He and his wife have three grown children and he has been a Deacon at St. Peter Church, in Antioch, for 10 years.

Catholic Knights markets life insurance and annuities to Catholics and their families. A member-owned organization, Catholic Knights also provides added value services and fraternal benefits to its members.

time and the way they are now.

"No one was dredging. The shorelines were full of logs and debris," Baker explained. The sheriffs did what they could to keep the lakes clean, remembered the Antioch resident.

If the referendum in March doesn't pass, Baker predicts, "We're gonna be back to where we were 10 years ago." Various organizations including the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and IDOT, among others, have already announced that they will not make it a priority to maintain the Chain or the Fox River, said Baker.

The advisory committee meets once every three months, unless a special meeting is held.

Once a year, the committee looks over its members to see if anyone has lost interest. That's the time when a few openings for the volunteer position takes place.

Baker is asking that anyone who is dedicated, concerned with the waters, and willing to travel, write a letter and send it to the advisory committee in care of the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency, 64 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake 60020.

Agency

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County Sheriff's Department.

"We've had real good success in advising different issues on the lakes," said the chairman.

Baker went on to name some of those topics including helping out with speed limits; budgets; and the intergovernmental agreements between the sheriff's police and the waterway agency.

The advisory committee was also instrumental in dissecting the U.S. Army Corps Environmental Impact Study, and then giving their input, said Baker.

Everything from shoreline containment to safety precautions have been discussed with the advisory committee, who then presents it to the waterway agency.

Baker, 9 years on the advisory committee, staunchly upholds the work of the waterway management agency and hopes for its continuance.

In past years, explained Baker, the agency has done an incredible lot. The advisory committee chairman said he remembers when he moved to the Chain O' Lakes area in 1981. There is no comparison to the shape the waters were in that

Flood

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see some flooding. If it starts moving, there will be danger."

There are 52 homes in the subdivision and a number of them already appear to be located in the middle of a lake. Residents are worried they will be evacuated from their homes.

"The worst part is the gas company coming," explained Pipala. "They shut off the gas and tell you your house isn't safe."

Chris Peters, an outspoken subdivision resident, was very concerned when she left for work Monday morning. Peters is disappointed with the actions of officials regarding their persistent flooding problem.



Marilyn Nischan of Citizens Against Crime discusses crime prevention at a lecture sponsored by the Antioch Junior Women's Club. Nischan also demonstrated defense techniques and strategies for dealing with attacks. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Prevention

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opportunist. Using strong locks on every door of the home, including the garage and locking the doors every time you leave, reduces the amount of opportunity for intruders to get in.

The group recommends that residents should check the credentials of all repair and delivery persons by calling the company number from the telephone book, not the number on an ID card that person may present to you.

Car safety is also important. Always check in and under your car before getting in. Put purses and briefcases on the floor behind your feet when driving. If you think you are being followed, do not drive home. Instead, drive to the nearest gas, fire, or police station where there will be other people around.

When walking, keep to well-lit, well-traveled streets.

Avoid parks, dark parking lots, and construction areas. Do not carry your purse by the strap or handle, instead keep it close to your body. Carry a whistle, shriek alarm, or mace when you are walking.

While no one can tell you which tactic to use if attacked, never let your attacker take you to another location. Your chances of survival are much better in a place of your choosing, not theirs. Some strategies which have worked for others include letting your body go limp, sink to the ground and eat grass or dirt, make yourself vomit, belch, urinate, or any other thing that may make you less attractive to your attacker.

If you are forced to defend yourself, scream. Aim for the attacker's eyes with keys, combs, or fingernails. Stomp the instep with your heel or bend the attacker's fingers backwards as hard as

you can.

If all else fails and you are victimized try to stay calm and make an effort to be observant. In order to get a good description focus on the gender, age, height, weight, race, hair color, tattoos, scars or marks, complexion, and clothing. Call the police as soon as possible giving them your name and location. If you are not the victim, stay with the victim until help arrives.

The Antioch Jr. Woman's Club has made a whole-hearted commitment to the project. The group has spent more than 180 hours preparing the self-protection pamphlet, in conjunction with the Antioch Police Department. The booklet is available at local banks and businesses.

"I really believe in this," said Fay Anderson, program director. "This is a very important issue for our club."

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Stars come from behind

It was another fantastic finish for the Lindenhurst Stars (under 13), this time in a tough come-from-behind win over the Bartlett Rowdies. The final score was 4-3.

The Rowdies dominated all of the first half with good team play. They took a 3-0 lead into halftime. But the Stars were not to be denied. The Rowdies started the second half with a lot of pressure on Lindenhurst goalkeeper Susan Goscinak, but she fought off every shot. With about seven minutes ticked off the clock, Megs Kotlarz (who played excellent position all game) punched in a goal and the rest was all Stars.

The fired-up Stars kept the Rowdies busy with one offensive rush after the other. Mandy Fasano scored the second goal on a pass from Amie Carlberg. With only about a minute and a half left in the game, Samie Korbal tied the game, sending Bartlett into a state of confusion. Korbal, with 22 seconds left, broke away up the boards drawing the goalie out of the net and found the far corner for the winner.

Strong defensive play was had by Katie Gofron, Emily Ayre, Becky Sosnowski, Sarah Rimkus and Amie Smith. Other Stars standouts were Emmy Kane, Natalie Richter and Megan Rinkenberger. The Stars (5-1) play at Poplar Creek Sports Center-Hoffman Estates.

Seven Lake Villa youth place in tournament

Lake Villa hosted the Northwest Suburban Grade School Conference Wrestling Tournament at Lake Villa Intermediate School on Saturday. Antioch finished first with 185 points. In second was Lake Villa with 176 points. Third place went to Grayslake.

Lake Villa had seven first place finishers. First place finishers included: Sean Stewart 65 lbs.; Mark Stewart 70 lbs.; Ryan Hlinak 75 lbs.; Bob Grasser 80 lbs.; Justin Olszewski 85 lbs.; Matt Olszewski 100 lbs.; and Mike Bardzinski 112 lbs.

St. Gilbert's takes first

The St. Gilbert sixth grade boys basketball team this past season took first place in the St. Joseph's Christmas Tournament in Round Lake; took first place in their conference with an undefeated record; and won the Conference Tournament.

Members of the team included: Jason Miller, Matt Marguerite, Ryan Kenton, Austin Lee, Rusty Swanson, Trevor Gayheart, Patrick Glanz, Jerry Reiland, Jonathon Rubner, Jeremy Miller, Jeff Dracup, Sean Pratscher, Blake Larson, Paul Vitale, Paul Stolarik, Jason Davis, Matt Schoen, and Coaches Rod Lee, Dennis Dracup, Dale Vitale and George Pratscher.

Grayslake's high-flying 'O' ready for post-season

The third time was not the charm for Grant High in its battles with Northwest Suburban Conference champ Grayslake.

The Rams offense continued on a high-flying basis Tuesday to close the regular season with an 87-70 win. In another NWSC tilt, Johnsburg closed the regular campaign with a strong effort in a 70-52 romp over Round Lake.

"They keep getting better. They are playing super, on a high now and the way Coach Greg Groth has molded them, they are peaking for the regional," Grant Coach Tom Maple said of Grayslake.

The Bulldogs thought they had done a good job guarding the

county's second-leading scorer, Dave Mendrella. The junior scored 23 points but senior Geoff Sponholtz, playing in his last regular season game before the home fans, had 29. Grayslake had the hot hand from three-point land with 9, led by Sponholtz with 4.

Grayslake (17-6 overall, 13-1 NWSC) led 40-34 at halftime and Grant was still in the game at 76-70. But an 11-0 Grayslake run sealed the fate for the second-place team.

Grant (10-5, 17-8) had four players tally in double figures. Kurt Filiatreault led the way with 25 points, Mike Ingram had 16, Dave Stone 13 and Bill Richards 10.

"They took away the things we do well and we had to ad-lib," Maple said.

Todd Alfred played a steady game with 16 points for Grayslake.

At Johnsburg, the Skyhawks finished the regular season an even .500 at 7-7, 12-12 with the win over the Panthers.

Johnsburg bounced back from a loss to Grant as it received 17 points from Jeff Loser and 16 from Rob Fehling. A 24-10 third quarter allowed the Skyhawks to seal the win.

Guard Chris Knauf was the leader for Round Lake with 16 points. The Panthers (5-10, 10-

15) finished the year with three straight losses.

Round Lake fell to Cary-Grove 69-57 in non-conference play despite 17 from Knauf. Jay Wilcox had 13. Cary pulled away with a 22-15 fourth quarter run.

The Panthers had dropped a 55-52 league decision to Marian Central.

Grayslake is preparing to host its first sectional tourney game March 1 at 7:30 p.m. against Lake Zurich. The Rams are the fourth seed at the Waukegan sectional. Grant, No. 9, is at No. 8 Waukegan March 1 and Round Lake (14) is at Libertyville (2) March 2.

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Zion's bursts sink Antioch, ACHS looks to tourney

A strong finish engineered by Dave Johnson was not enough to prevent Zion-Benton from registering its 20th win of the season, a 67-58 workmanlike effort over Antioch.

Johnson scored 10 of his 12 points in the final period, had three rebounds and two assists. Three of Johnson's baskets came off assists from Adam Becker.

"We have been playing much better basketball. We played against Lake Forest well until a 3-point lead became 11 and real well in a rugged game against Stevenson. Eleven of our losses have been by 5 points or less. It is the little things, a missed lay-up here or turnover there," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

Eric Eckenstahler outscored Zion star Greg Addams 27-21 and had 14 rebounds and 3 blocks for the Sequoits (5-20, 1-15 North Suburban Conference).

"He did a good job on offense and defense. Adams was only one for six from 3-point land. Eric has been playing much more consistently," Dresser said.

Senior guard Tony Kucharski had 7 points.

Antioch tied Zion 23-all with five minutes left in the second quarter, but Zion got its running game going and built a 13-point



Beats the defense

Antioch's Dan Newcomb gets off a shot despite two Zion-Benton defenders. Zion won the North Suburban Conference game 67-58. Antioch is at Mundelein for the first round of Waukegan sectional March 1. — Photo by Steve Young.

lead.

Antioch concluded its regular season at Mundelein Tuesday and returns to MHS March 1 for the first IHSA tourney game.

"We have to control the ball and not let them get on a roll," Dresser said.

The mighty Mustangs are No. 5 in state ranks, tops in the

Waukegan sectional and have long since wrapped up the NSC title.

Antioch, meanwhile, is rated last in the sectional.

Wildcats, Patriots prepare for tourney after loop

Libertyville High's boys basketball team was shorthanded and almost let a double-digit lead slip away, but ended the regular season on a bright note Tuesday.

The Wildcats survived in an 80-76 home win over North Chicago. The win improves LHS to 17-8, 11-5 North Suburban Conference.

The Wildcats were without Jamie Carruthers and J.R. Jurecki due to injury, but they are expected back for the Waukegan sectional tourney.

Matt Heldmen took over with 32 points. Chad Lee did a "nice job," according to Coach Max Sanders, to finish with 15, and Tim Beshel had 14, Sean Calhoun 10.

The Wildcats used a 19-9 sec-

ond quarter to build a 13-point lead.

"But then we got sloppy. Calhoun stepped up in the second half and got some baskets," Sanders said.

Coby Long led North Chicago (5-21, 3-13 NSC) with 16 points, including four 3-pointers. Joe Walls Jr. had 14, Terrance Wood 13.

Libertyville battles Round Lake in the first round of the Waukegan sectional March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Round Lake was 10-15.

"We are ready. The conference race was over with Mundelein clinching with three games left. The kids are starting to get focused on the tournament," Sanders said.

Stevenson, the fifth seed, hosts No. 12 Deerfield March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

North Chicago is at No. 7 Warren March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

At Stevenson Tuesday, Kenyon Catchings returned to the Pats lineup. Catchings scored 14 points for the Pats in a 75-66 loss to Lake Forest. Catchings had been sidelined except for a couple of practices since December with a stomach illness.

"Kenyon practiced Monday. He played about two minutes at a time. We probably played him too much in the fourth quarter," Stevenson Coach Ken Johnson said.

The fourth quarter was when the Scouts took charge, 21-12.

Pete Ferguson led the way for Stevenson with 19 points as the Pats concluded the regular season at 6-9 NSC, 12-12.

The game also marked the re-

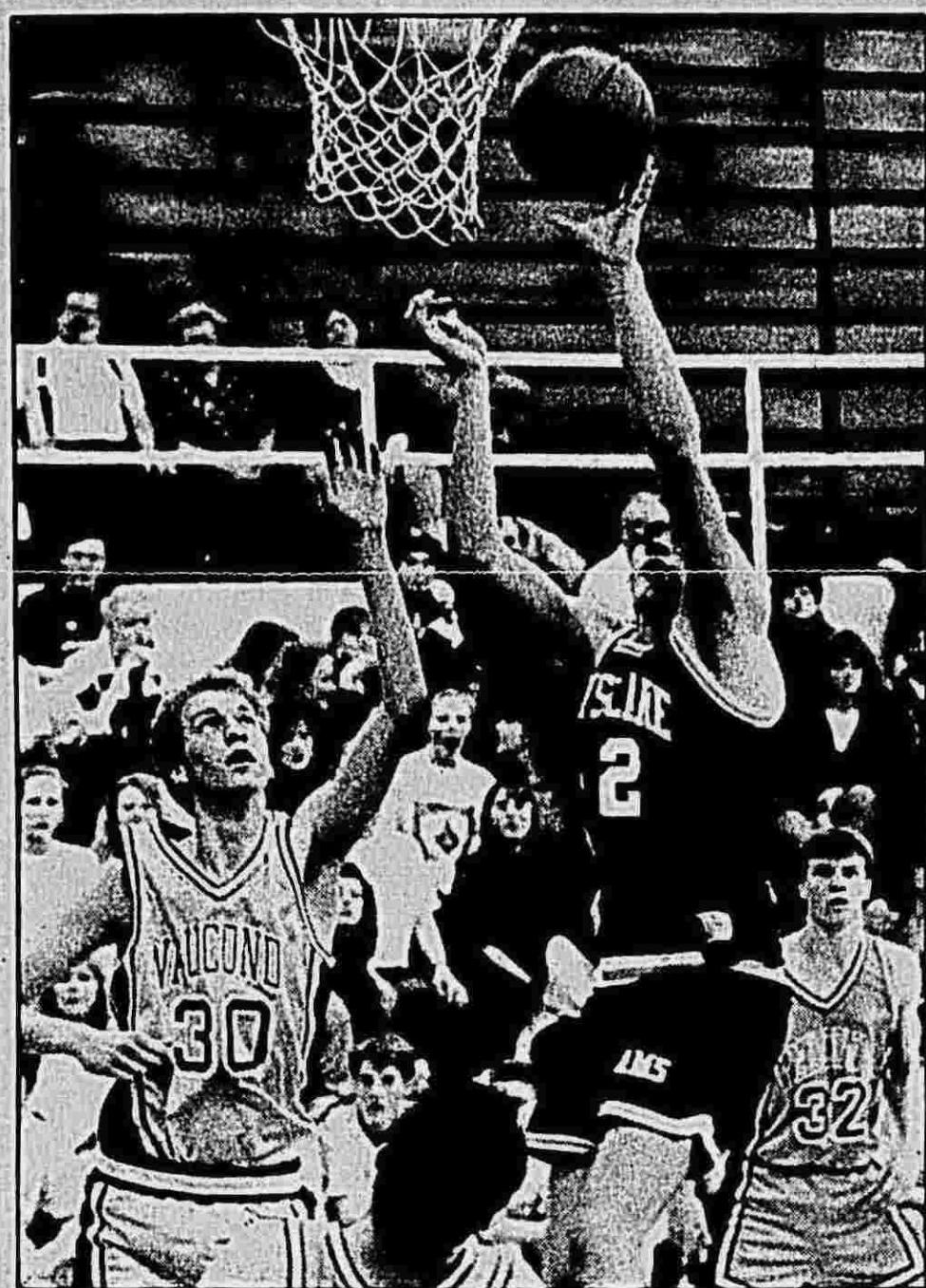
turn of Adam Berry (10 points) but Eli Howacek was not playing due to illness.

"We cannot seem to get a good chemistry going," Johnson said.

Stevenson used 22 points from Quinten Simicek to beat North Chicago 84-80 last Wednesday. A 21-15 fourth quarter run, coupled with the Warhawks missing 18 of 25 from the free-throw line, helped.

"We rebounded very well against North Chicago, but not against Lake Forest," Johnson said.

Both Libertyville and Stevenson lost Friday as Lake Forest topped LHS 74-72 and Stevenson was crushed by Mundelein 107-86.

**Up for two**

Jeff Schmitz, Cory Kazimour and Bill Ford of Wauconda watch as Grayslake's John Miller attempts to score.— Photo by Bill Carey

Kessel, Miller set MHS standards

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

While his teammates may have tried to get him the basketball a few more times early and the fans showed they know the basics of mathematics, Kyle Kessel was thinking about only the usual thing Tuesday - winning.

"I read about it and the fans would not stop, but I just wanted to play my normal game," Kyle Kessel said.

Kessel scored 25 points in a 72-49 Mundelein win and set the new Lake County scoring record with 1,796 points. He topped former Grant standout Lee Oler's record by six.

Kessel scored his points in a variety of ways: off jump-ball plays to his forte for 93-94, pull-up jumpers and three-quarter court lay-ups. He acquired the later skill as he was challenged by word on the recruiting trail, according to his Dad.

The moment for Kyle Kessel came at precisely 9 p.m. Kyle took the ball past half-court then launched a 25-foot three-pointer which swished home. A celebration followed.

For trivia buffs, the score was Mundelein 50, Antioch 28 with 1:32 left in the third quarter.

Thad Miller, shortly after the hoopla about Kessel's point production, joined the 1,000 point club at MHS with a 17-point game. And Mundelein completed one of its regular-season goals, to go unbeaten in the North Suburban Conference at 16-0, 25-1 overall with a 23-game winning streak.

"That is nice to go unbeaten. It was one of our goals since the Zion and Libertyville weekend. It is tough when you are on top, because everyone is looking at you," MHS Coach Dennis Kessel said.

Coach Kessel was equally pleased with Kyle's 7 assists which put him in second all-time.

"So much of this game is mental," Coach Kessel said after warning about a post-season letdown. "Physically, we are right there."

Miller could shatter some marks of his own when the final stats are figured. "Thad is shooting 70 percent from the field. He never shoots farther than 7 feet. He quietly gets the job done," Coach Kessel said.

Antioch (6-20) dictated the tempo in first seven minutes, as Adam Becker (15 points) and Eric Eckenstahler (14 points) directed the attack. Antioch led 11-9 on a Tony Kucharski hoop. But two Antioch misses led to a three-pointer by Sean Stackhouse (15 points).

"That was a big swing," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

Mundelein was off to the races after that, building a 28-18 half-time lead and dominating the third quarter 24-13.

Antioch has the unfortunate chore of trying to find 25 points before March 1 - when it meets the No. 1 seed in the Waukegan sectional again at Mundelein.

"We will look and see what went wrong in the third quarter and see if we can pick up a few points," Dresser said.

Madole leads Rams reserves over 'Dogs

As in the majority of Northwest Suburban Conference games, almost all of the Grayslake Rams scored against Wauconda in an easy 86-54 road win.

Veteran watchers of the "Dream Team" appreciate fourth-quarter play. For that is when those not named Dave Mendrella, Geoff Sponholz or Todd Alfred shine.

In the cause of Friday's win at Wauconda, it was senior Jason Madole. Madole led the reserves with 7 fourth-quarter points as the Rams improved to 13-1 NWSC, 17-6 overall.

"Brian Fischer did a nice job in the fourth quarter along with Madole. Jason works hard, but he has so many good players ahead of him. He is a great kid," Coach Greg Groth said.

Ryan MacCallum, junior, had his moment on center stage as well. He became the 13th Rams player to can a three this year.

It was the Rams tempo all the way. The visitors forced the home team to more than 33 turnovers.

"We are just fine-tuning for the playoffs," Groth said. The Rams, the fourth seed in the Waukegan sectional, host Lake Zurich at 7:30 p.m. March 1.

"They just have quickness and pressed us hard," Wauconda Coach Don Pieper said.

Defensively, the Rams prevented the Bulldogs from getting the ball to leading scorer Cory Kazimour (12 points per game), holding him to half of his average.

The Rams kept things balanced offensively. They scored 22 points in three of the four quar-

ters - 20 in another.

"The first five are really clicking," Groth said.

Alfred, Mendrella and John Parr all had 12 points.

"We knew of him, but he is a nice asset to have off the bench," Pieper said.

Wauconda finishes the regular season 4-11 NWSC, 6-18 overall. Mike Schmitz led the Wauconda effort with 15 points and Chris Van Alstine had 9.

"Schmitz played well. He took over in the second half. He was one of the main reasons for our January and February resurgence," Pieper said.

But there would be no thoughts of resurgence this Friday.

Wauconda faced host Driscoll in the first round of the IHSA Class A tourney.

Guards boost Grant hopes for bid

In basketball, as in life, there is strength in numbers:

Take, for example, the players who play the role of guard for Grant High's basketball team. Senior Mike Lanners, junior Brett Bending, senior Justin Nelson and junior Dave Stone all have their roles for the Bulldogs' 17-7 team.

Grant fans are thankful for all four after working hard for a 75-67 win over Johnsburg Friday.

The four guards, led by 11 points from Lanners, accounted for 21 points of offense in a physical game.

"The return of Nelson has had a very positive effect on our team. He is active offensively and defensively. He is an upbeat player capable of scoring, too," Coach Tom Maple said.

Bending, meanwhile, is the Bulldogs version of a nickel back. "He comes in when we need trapping or if someone is having trouble with an opponents' guards. He comes in off the bench, but he has played in 91 quarters," Maple said.

"Mike is a confident, sound ballhandler with the ability to score," Maple said of Lanners.

The turning point against the Skyhawks came when Mike Ingram was hit with his fifth foul with Grant ahead 56-50. As Jason Miller (team-high 25 points) the Bulldogs gathered.

"It was pretty strange. Not one word was said. They came to the bench. Who knows what was said, but it they came out smoking and went up by 8 points. The kids

were very resilient," Maple said.

The Bulldogs had just an "overall good team effort", according to Maple, in registering the 10th win in 14 NWSC games. Ingram finished with 22 points, Kurt Filiatrea with 20 and Bill Richards 7, all of Richards' coming in the fourth.

The Bulldogs made just enough free throws, 10-9, but many down the stretch.

Grant finished the NWSC season at Grayslake Tuesday before traveling to Waukegan March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in a No. 8 seed vs. No. 9 seed (Grant) battle.

Johnsburg (7-7, 11-12) is at Rockford East March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hononegah sectional. Johnsburg is the 14th seed, the E-Rabs fifth.

Bowlers take sixth place at state

A sixth-place state finish with two bowlers in the top 20 were highlights for this year's Antioch High girls bowling squad



Lisa Anderson lets it roll.

"We achieved more than any team had by making it to the final round of the state tournament," Coach Elliott Hoffeditz said.

Antioch was sixth with 10,935 pins. Nikki Hallwas led the way with an 11th place finish while Lisa Anderson was 18th.

"Nikki did an exceptional job. She got off to a good start with a 630 series," Hoffeditz said.

The rest of the day was not positive for the Sequoits at Cherry Valley Lanes in Rockford.

"It was just not our day," the coach commented.

The Sequoits finished 10-3 in dual meets, beat Warren and made the state finals for the fifth time in six years. Antioch won its sectional, but finished third in the North Suburban Conference.

Key returning bowlers include Jeannine Olsen, sophomore Sarah Stuart and Joy Rollene, whom Hoffeditz terms a "secret weapon."



Nikki Hallwas releases the ball.— Photos by Tony Plibols

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Carmel believes remaining goals attainable at year's end

Carmel High School boys basketball coach Ben Berg is not about to claim the 1993-94 basketball season a disappointment.

Not with the possibility of a tie for fifth place in the rugged East Suburban Catholic Conference and a near .500 league record within reason. For that is what the Corsairs will be gunning for when they host St. Patrick Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

"We have lost 7 or 8 games by 5 or 6 points or less," Berg said. "We have been competitive in

most of our games and a couple of wins at the end of the season..."

The Corsairs are 8-16 heading into the regular-season finale after league loss to Notre Dame 52-47 and a non-league loss to Loyola 62-56. Carmel, 5-7 ESCC, draws Lake Forest for an away contest to open the IHSA Waukegan sectional March 2. Carmel is the No. 11 seed, Lake Forest No. 6.

Dan Stasiek had two strong games for Carmel and continues

to be the leading scorer. He had 14 against the Dons, 20 against the Ramblers.

"Stasiek has played well throughout the year. We count on him to score 14 to 18 points a game," Berg said.

Landdon Rose continues as the leading rebounder, with 6.5 a game.

Against Notre Dame, the difference was a sluggish first half in

which the Corsairs fell behind 23-12 at intermission. Carmel rallied for 35 second-half points, but it was not enough. The Dons shot 90 percent from the free-throw line in clutch time as well.

Carmel led for three periods against Loyola, but the home team exploded offensively for 21 final period points. Aaron Horne led the way with 13 of his 15 points.

"We got behind midway through the fourth quarter and then we had to foul and they made 9 straight free throws," Berg said.

Tom Drennan had 11 points. Berg mentioned the play of juniors Zeb Geary, Paul Fritsch (10 points with 2 three-pointers vs. Notre Dame) and Dan Gramm along with seniors Mark Bitto and Pettis Kent as bright spots.

Lady Rockets withstand pressure, garner regional

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Natalie Gambit allowed herself a wide grin long about the 31st minute of play against Marian Central.

For up until that point, it was all business for the Richmond-Burton senior. She scored 18 points and had 12 rebounds to lead the Rockets (22-1) to the first regional title in a decade with a 48-41 win over Marian Central at home.

"This is my senior year and I wanted it bad. Everybody stepped up and did a great job," Gambit said as her teammates celebrated, clinging to the trophy.

Gambit and Allyson McNabb had the toughest tasks of all before a packed house of more than 600 fans at Richmond. They had to direct the offense against a Marian press, and in the final seconds without Heidi Regnier, who fouled out.

"I knew I had to take charge," Gambit said.

Gambit has been that type of player since she was a tot playing whatever sport was in season, according to her Dad, Bob.

Gambit played three years at Carmel before transferring to Richmond. "It was because of the people. They accepted her well," Bob Gambit said.

Richmond fans accepted making travel plans to the St. Francis

Class A sectional due to four free throws by McNabb. Richmond battled Elgin St. Edward Tuesday.

"When we have free shoot, I shoot free-throws," McNabb, who finished with 10 points, said.

Coach Tom Lay complimented the depth of his conference and regional champion team.

"Julie Holian and Stephanie Hunter and Leslie Toler all did a great job," Lay said.

Richmond jumped to a 10-2 lead early on a Regnier bucket midway through the first. The Hurricanes came roaring back, getting back into the game by the end of the first quarter and taking a 5-point, 23-18 second quarter lead.

Richmond maintained its composure, gaining a 4-point 36-32 margin by the end of the third. A tip-in by Gambit and a pair of Holian free throws capped off a run.

Marian's shooting went ice cold as the Northwest Suburban Conference champs could not buy a basket from 2:31 of the third to 4:39 of the fourth.

Richmond did not score a fourth-quarter field goal, but a pair of earlier free throws by Regnier kept the home team ahead.

"We are not going to change anything. Just play hard and stay healthy," Lay commented about sectional.

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Marina owner probes into waterway agency

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Although Ray Freeman doesn't disagree totally with the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Agency, he does have some concerns.

The marina owner on Pistakee Lake is interested in his customers, and justifiably so. Freeman said he is concerned with complaints he's received from out-of-town boaters who are being stopped often by county sheriff's marine units who check for stickers.

Freeman, the owner of Hidden Cove Marina said that during the active boating season, sometimes the same vessels will be stopped by agency-contracted sheriffs between two to five times a day.

"That's harassment, and it's not good for tourism," Freeman said.

"They're making people so frustrated" that boaters have told the marina owner they don't even want to come back to the Chain, he added.

BEST and ACHS to square off at debate

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Alliance for Better Government is bringing together members of the BEST organization as well as representatives from the Antioch Community High School's referendum committee to discuss the upcoming education fund referendum. Sparks are sure to fly next Tuesday, March 1, at the State Bank of the Lakes at 7:30 p.m.

BEST recently reminded voters they were still out there when they attended last Tuesday's informational meeting regarding the juvenile detention facility referendum. BEST member Alan Knutson, while conceding that the juvenile facility is facing serious problems, told the audience that funding vehicle for the referendum would create a giant county government slush fund.

ACHS and BEST have been going at it for several years and this informational meeting has all the

A contract the agency has with the Lake County Sheriff's was \$40,000 in 1993; and McHenry County Sheriff's contract was \$28,000 for that year.

Lake County's contract includes paying the marine radio operators and additional safety patrols during weekends, explained Executive Waterway Agency Director Karen Kabbes.

Freeman feels the money could be put to better use. But Kabbes disagrees. "I think we have to look at the safety issues," said Kabbes. The absence of many prior accidents on the Chain has been "impressive," she explained.

Kabbes said last week she met with current Lake County Under Sheriff Willie Smith, and soon-to-be Under Sheriff Gary Del Re, as well as Sheriff Marine Unit Sgt. Jim Bryant about the lakes and river.

"They're very concerned about the safety on the waterways," Kabbes said.

Freeman said he became more bewildered about the

agency when he called to have some questions answered and got a lack of response.

Freeman said wondered how many employees the agency has, and what they can account for in terms of state funding.

At the last Waterway Agency meeting, it was announced that there are 10 full-time and one part-time employee at the agency and marine base, with occasional hiring during the summer months of temporary personnel.

As for the funding, Kabbes said each year the agency receives a \$75,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation. "Some assume they come from federal and state funding," said Kabbes. Not so. The key word here is "grant," Kabbes explained.

The Hidden Cove owner had another question regarding the up-and-coming referendum in

March. Freeman said he believes that taxpayers will be paying for the Waterway Agency—perhaps indirectly. Kabbes stressed this wasn't so. "We don't see any real estate or property taxes," said the executive director. User fees, which come from boat stickers are the only source of boaters payment, she explained.

A letter sent out by the chairman of the agency to Freeman, raised another question. The concerned business owner said he knew it was a diminutive issue, yet it should be addressed, because the letter asking for support of the agency, was written and sent on agency letterhead, and mailed with agency stamps.

Freeman suggested that a better entity to send the letters would have been the Concerned Citizens for the Continuation of the Agency, who are asking for donations for mailings, etc.

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UNIT #4231030; OCCUPANT - Total Affairs; CONTENTS - Bench, folding tables, stuffed animals, flowers, window air conditioner, many display items and boxes.

UNIT #4291010; OCCUPANT - Kathy Kenna; CONTENTS - Couch, twin mattress, dresser and misc. boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on March 12, 1994, on the premises of the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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0294D-476-AR
February 25, 1994
March 4, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB94-5
PETITIONER: Christensen Construction Company, Inc.
Al Christensen
417 Red Rock Dr.
Lindenhurst, IL 60046

OWNER: Christensen Construction Company, Inc.
Commonly known as 639 Main Street; identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as PIN 02-08-104-014; and legally described as: Lots 14 and 34 in Bock's Addition to Antioch, in the North Half of Section 8, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded December 26, 1890, as Document 43816, in Book "B" of Plats, Page 36, in Lake County, Illinois.

The petitioner proposes to demolish the existing residential structure and construct a five unit townhouse condominium building on Lot 14, with an easement to access Lot 34; and construct a six unit townhouse condominium building on Lot 34; or a total of eleven condominium dwelling units within two buildings on the subject site, in conformance with the sketch plans submitted along with the petition. In connection with the above proposal, the petitioner is requesting the following:

- 1) That a VARIATION be granted to allow the petitioner to compute the total square foot area of both Lots 14 and 34 on the attached sketch in determining the number of dwelling units on said property.
- 2) That to provide ingress and egress to Lot 34 which is contiguous to and South of Lot 14, petitioner intends to establish a 24-foot easement along the South boundary line of Lot 14. Therefore, petitioner requests that a VARIATION be granted from Section 152.020 of the Antioch Village Code to allow Lot 34 to be recognized as a zoning lot using the aforementioned roadway easement across Lot 14 as public access in lieu of the public street access.
- 3) That a VARIATION be granted from Section 150.076 of the Antioch Village Code by allowing petitioner to construct a six unit condominium building on Lot 34, and a five unit condominium building on Lot 14. Submitted with the petition is a draft of Condominium Declaration for Pine Grove Condominiums.

DATE: Thursday, March 10, 1994
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall,
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.
Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

0294D-464-AR
February 25, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Rte. 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046, will sell the personal goods from:

Unit 45 - outside - belonging to Gordon Geisler, the goods consist of a G.M.C. bus.

Unit 5 - belonging to Don McMillen, the goods consist of baby car seat, extension cords, skis, tires, vacuum cleaner, misc. boxes.

Unit 618 - belonging to John Walker, the goods consist of gas grill, fan, mattress & box spring, metal cabinet, trunk, books, chest, humidifier, misc. garden tools.

Unit 734 - belonging to John Walker, the goods consist of chairs, duffel bag, misc. boxes.

Unit 11-CG - belonging to Paul Zervos, the goods consist of an automobile.

Unit 510 - belonging to Tina Griffel, the goods consist of women's clothes, flower pots, misc. boxes.

Sale will take place on the premises of Shur-Lock Self-Storage, Inc. on Saturday, March 5, 1994 at approximately 9:00 a.m.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Roger Broders

President

0294C-445-LV

February 18, 1994

February 25, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**
NAME OF BUSINESS: R&R Productions
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21350 W. Nielson Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046-5241.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert D. Payne, 21350 W. Nielson Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046-5241.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Robert D. Payne
February 4, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this February 4, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro

Deputy County Clerk

Received: Feb. 4, 1994
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0294B-420-LV

February 11, 1994

February 18, 1994

February 25, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**
NAME OF BUSINESS: 1st Priority Mortgage Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1915 Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Rich Diamond, 27709 Grass Lake Dr., Spring Grove, IL 60081.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Richard A. Diamond

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this February 9, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro

Deputy County Clerk

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Linda Ianuzi Hess
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Pegasus will rebuild

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

A vast amount of irreplaceable Russian and Eastern European art was lost in the fire which nearly destroyed a family home dating back four generations.

The fire is still under investigation and the owner is not sure what they will receive in insurance money, but Victor Cummings of Barrington said he will rebuild the home, bought by his great-grandfather in the mid-1800's.

Cummings, 56, owns the home on the southwest corner of Quentin Road and Route 22 in Ela Township, which had been turned into a business for his wife, Lara, on the first floor, and an apartment for two store employees and a Russian family.

Originally from Moscow, Lara emigrated to the United States in 1980, and later married Victor in '86. She opened the art store Pegasus in the fall of '91.

In the summer of '92, she spearheaded an effort to bring 20 children from Russia to spend the summer in the Chicagoland area as part of the Pegasus Children's Airlift, he said.

Among the art which dated back 30 years from Russia, the Ukraine and Georgia were paint-

ings, sculptures, vases, silver filigree bracelets and Matrushka, or nesting dolls. Cummings said his wife specialized in one of a kind collector items and Russian lacquer boxes.

The store also had a number of Russian military, Olympic and sports medals, and paintings from an artist killed by the KGB.

Cummings guaranteed they would rebuild the home to a match the historical aspects as close as possible.

Beam, the family dog, perished in the Feb. 11 mid-afternoon fire, which Cummings said caused an estimated \$108,000 in inventory alone. Lake Zurich fire officials gave a preliminary estimate of \$150,000.

Both the house and business were insured, as were some of the contents, although not enough, Cummings said.

Although the gallery is temporary closed, he said they would continue showing the salvaged art at exhibitions, this weekend in Rolling Meadows and at the Hyatt Towers in Chicago in April.

An initial determination by fire investigators stated a furnace in an enclosed attic was the cause of the blaze, which ultimately needed the efforts of 17 different departments to end.

Population up by three at one time in Mundelein

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

"I can't believe it," Mark Harasti kept hitting himself in the head and repeating those words over and over. Nurses brought him a chair and a cold cloth for his head.

What prompted this reaction was a printout of an ultrasound showing three infants. Meanwhile, the object of all this commotion lay on the table, trying to believe the news herself.

Deb Harasti was surprised by the news of her pregnancy to begin with. The couple had two unsuccessful pregnancies and were packed to go to Las Vegas at the end of June when a nurse called with the news. Because the pregnancy was considered high-risk, the trip was canceled.

The trio didn't become evident until July, when Deb was undergoing her third ultrasound.

"I was in shock," said Deb. "Nobody believed me at work."

Confined to bed in August, she was fortunate to have many friends who volunteered to help with preparations for the birth. While she made lists, they cooked and cleaned and helped paint the nursery. Baby equipment poured in; Mark installed a dishwasher.

"I was miserable at Christmas," she admitted.

Deb went in to Evanston

Hospital Dec. 27 and was scheduled for a Cesarean section Feb. 7 at 36 weeks, but the babies refused to wait. Dr. John Sholl delivered them surgically Feb. 5. The whole thing took all of three minutes.

Evan James made his appearance first at 11:12 a.m., weighing a healthy 5 pounds, 9 ounces. Next in line was 5-pound 10-ounce Trevor Jeremiah at 11:13. Tiny Arianna Callie, at 4 pounds, 10 ounces, is already following her brothers, appearing at 11:14.

The babies flourished immediately. Only Trevor was confined to the intensive care unit for a short time because of labored breathing. Their mother said she gained 40 pounds during the pregnancy and has already lost 48 pounds by the time the kids were eight days old. The family returned to their Mundelein home Feb. 9 and Deb admits it's difficult to care for three at once, even with her mother's help.

"I tried to feed two at the same time but it took just as long as one at a time," she said. The parents have no trouble telling the babies apart "except when we're sleepy."

"It was a very long pregnancy," the tired mom confessed, "but worth every single minute. They're the most beautiful children in the world."

Dancenter North goes 'round the world

Tickets for "Spring Showcase International" are now on sale at Dancenter North in Libertyville. Performances will be on Saturday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m. at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium.

This year's international theme will take the audience through Africa, Peru, Russia, Austria and other exotic dance destinations. The second act will return the audience to the United States of America for a patriotic medley of songs, a country western "Banjo Ballet" and an all-American finale.

For more information contact Dancenter North at 367-7970 or stop by the studio at 540 N. Milwaukee Ave.

CPC meets with Tollway Authority

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A new player has entered the Route 53 extension project and the Village of Hawthorn Woods is concerned.

At its recent board meeting, Phil Peters, executive director of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, addressed village trustees about the role of the Illinois Toll Authority.

Since 1990, the 12-member Corridor Planning Council had been working with the Illinois Department of Transportation. The CPC and IDOT signed an Intergovernmental Agreement that allowed the communities affected by the project to express their local concerns.

The agreement moved the communities and IDOT into a partnership. The state has since given the project over to the Illinois Toll Authority, which caused some trustees to question the Tollway

Authority's autonomy.

When Hawthorn Woods Mayor Douglas Challos and Libertyville Mayor Jo Ann Eckmann met with members of IDOT, ITA and NIPC Feb. 16, they hoped to establish a similar intergovernmental partnership with the ITA.

Eckmann is CPC chairman, and Challos is CPC vice-chairman.

Both said the meeting with the ITA was productive and both said they are confident an intergovernmental agreement can be reached.

At this first meeting, a "Memorandum of Understanding" was drafted and will be brought before the CPC for approval Feb. 24.

Challos said one of the hurdles of the meeting was the lack of any signed agreement with ITA.

"The lines of communication have been opened," said Challos. "A good rapport was established at the meeting."

Eckmann said the

"Memorandum of Understanding" was a positive step forward, but more needed to be done to outline a working relationship with ITA.

"I don't know if it's going to be the same agreement (as with IDOT), but they certainly want to cooperate with us," Eckmann said.

Before the meeting, Eckmann wrote a letter to the Hawthorn Woods Village Board, encouraging it to remain a CPC member.

"Recalling the Council's Statement of Purpose, it has not been the Council's intention to resolve the expressway issue," Eckmann wrote, "but rather to reach a common vision of future development and to identify the necessary methods for achieving it."

Challos said he will present the details of both the ITA meeting and the CPC meeting on Feb. 24 with Hawthorn Woods village trustees at its March board meeting.



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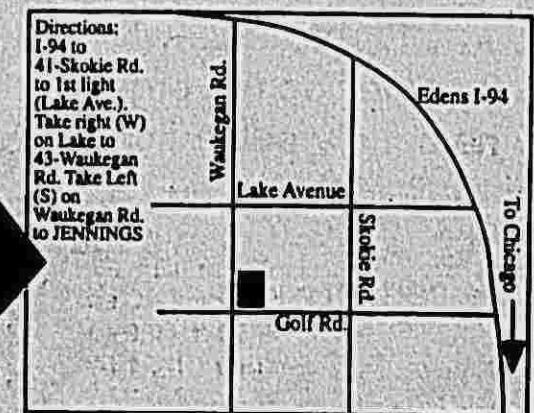
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Judy Martini Endorsed for District 1

Judy Martini of Antioch is known as a fighter for the rights of the people of Lake County. She has a record of leadership in development issues, like her opposition to the siting of a riverboat casino on a narrow residential stretch of the Fox River that harbors endangered species, and she is knowledgeable about her region's special environmental problems.

When her opponent, incumbent Jim Fields, failed to listen to his constituents' 62% NO vote in a 1993 referendum, Martini rallied the opposition and persuaded the Illinois Gaming Board that Antioch was not the best place for the casino.

Incumbent Fields, a long-time County Board member, is one of Chairman Bob Depke's staunchest allies. Fields' solidly pro-growth bent shows in his extensive voting record and his repeated acceptance of campaign contributions from developers, including the casino investors whose wishes he seems to place above those of his constituents.

Equally obvious is Fields' hostility to conservation. Last fall, the Chicago Tribune quoted him as saying, "I am tired of hearing about endangered species on every cattail."

Judy Martini Is Heartily Endorsed For Lake County Board



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LCCA Political Committee Urges Voters to Choose Pro-Conservation Candidates on March 15

LCCA-PC is an independent non-partisan committee of the Lake County Conservation Alliance. Our members include Republicans, Democrats, and Independents from all parts of the county. Some of us have been involved in politics before, but many are new to political activism. What we all have in common is concern about the environmental destruction we see taking place around us, as well as a belief that the majority of County Board members no longer pay much attention to citizens' concerns.

In recent years the County Board has become alienated from its constituents. Its current leaders seem indifferent to survey findings that the people who live in Lake County want to maintain the character of their communities and preserve scenic beauty and natural resources. Many citizens, seeing their concerns go unheeded by the County Board, feel excluded from the decision-making process.

The perception of cronyism in county government has always been here, but never more so than now. We have watched as local elections grew from simple volunteer-driven efforts to glitzy, mail-driven operations funded by campaign contributions from pro-development interests to their chosen candidates. People without such financial connections or a desire to cultivate them, the very ones who ought to be encouraged to run for office, feel increasingly powerless to do so.

It is in this setting and for these reasons that the Lake County residents who make up the LCCA Political Committee have decided to organize. Although we come from all parts of the county and belong to a variety of political parties, we share many of the same values.

- We believe that quality of life in Lake County can best be conserved by managing growth so we will not have to

continually raise taxes to alleviate the congested schools and roads and lack of services caused by overdevelopment.

- We seek to preserve the unique character of each of our communities.
- We want to save for the future the best wetlands, woodlands, and other natural areas that provide wildlife habitat, relaxation and recreation, and flood control in our increasingly congested county.
- We feel that government should be attentive to the people it serves, not to greedy interest groups seeking to profit from their connections to elected officials.

Since we believe that good government depends on an informed electorate, we have identified candidates for the Lake County Board who share our values and will do more than give lip service to protecting our environment and quality of life.

After studying the voting records of incumbents and the questionnaires returned to us by their challengers, LCCA-PC endorses the following candidates for the Lake County Board.

Judy Martini (R, Dist. 1)
Mildred E. "Millie" Corder (R, Dist. 2)
Diana O'Kelly (R, Dist. 10)
Carol Calabresa (R, Dist. 15)
Roberta "Bobbie" O'Reilly (R, Dist. 18)

LCCA-PC is a non-partisan group, but since all five of our endorsed candidates are Republicans, and whoever wins the primary in these districts will likely win in November, we urge all voters to take a Republican ballot on March 15 and vote for the pro-conservation candidate.

Telecare program in the works for Lake County senior citizens

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Lake County Sheriff's Office has identified a need in the community to provide a system to assist the home-bound senior and the physically challenged citizens in both the unincorporated and incorporated areas of Lake County. That need is the ability to check on the well-being of these people. A new program, "Are You OK?", will fill this void by offering a telephone reassurance system to check on these individuals.

Police officers are sometimes asked to check on a person who has not been seen or heard from

by neighbors or relatives for a length of time. Sometimes, the result of the calls is tragedy. After investigation, a number of these sad occurrences revealed that the person suffered for hours or days. If only someone had been able to check on them, they may have been saved.

The "Are you O.K." program is a computer-based telephone system that telephones seniors who live alone, infirm seniors, or physically-challenged adults at a pre-determined time each day. The voice on the computer announces, upon the answer of the telephone, "This is the Lake

County Sheriff's, Are you okay? telephone reassurance system."

The person would then be

Township supervisors will be meeting on Feb. 23 at Avon Township Hall to learn more about the benefits of this life-saving program.

told to hang up the phone if they are all right. If the person is not all right, they are instructed to

stay on the line and Sheriff personnel will assist them.

If the phone is answered and hung up, it is then assumed that all is well. However, if the person stays on the line, an alarm sounds and personal contact would be made. Simultaneously, vital information such as the person's name, address, doctor, medical history, next of kin, and emergency contacts would appear on the computer screen so that anything necessary to assist the individual would be close at hand.

If the telephone is not answered, the computer will recall the number every three

minutes for five times. If there still is no answer, an alarm is sounded and the alert screen appears on the monitor allowing for appropriate action to be taken.

The equipment for the program has been donated by Dan Bitton of DB Aviation in Waukegan. It will be operated out of the Community Services Division of the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

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Spring thaw brings big chill, flooding

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The spring-like weather may have seemed like a shot of bliss to many, but it was a far cry for those who live near the Chain O' Lakes and Fox River.

At least a dozen people had to be evacuated from their Spring Grove homes in the late hours, Feb. 20, with the assistance of ESDA (Emergency Service Disaster Agency) officials from McHenry County.

Due to the sudden thaw and then the hard rains, waters were at least 4 inches above the normal flooding stage of 10 inches, according to Brian Adams of ESDA.

Head Lockmaster of the IDOT Division of Water Resources, Frank Novak, said the Winn Rd. gauge, which is quite a way from the Spring Grove flooding, showed a rise in water 8 feet over a 48-hour period.

As of Feb. 21, Novak said the water actually dropped a couple feet at the gauge location. Some homes in Spring Grove, just west of Rte. 12 and State Park Rd., were under water several feet deep, while others suffered more mini-

mal damage. Between 30 to 35 people in the Spring Grove subdivision on Nippersink Creek were affected by the flooding, said Adams.

Fox Lake Police and Fire and Rescue teams were on hand to assist the Spring Grove Police and Rescue Departments. ESDA, acting as a liaison between the different agencies contacted the American Red Cross which notified various hotels of people in need of rooms, and also provided supplies to those residents forced from their homes.

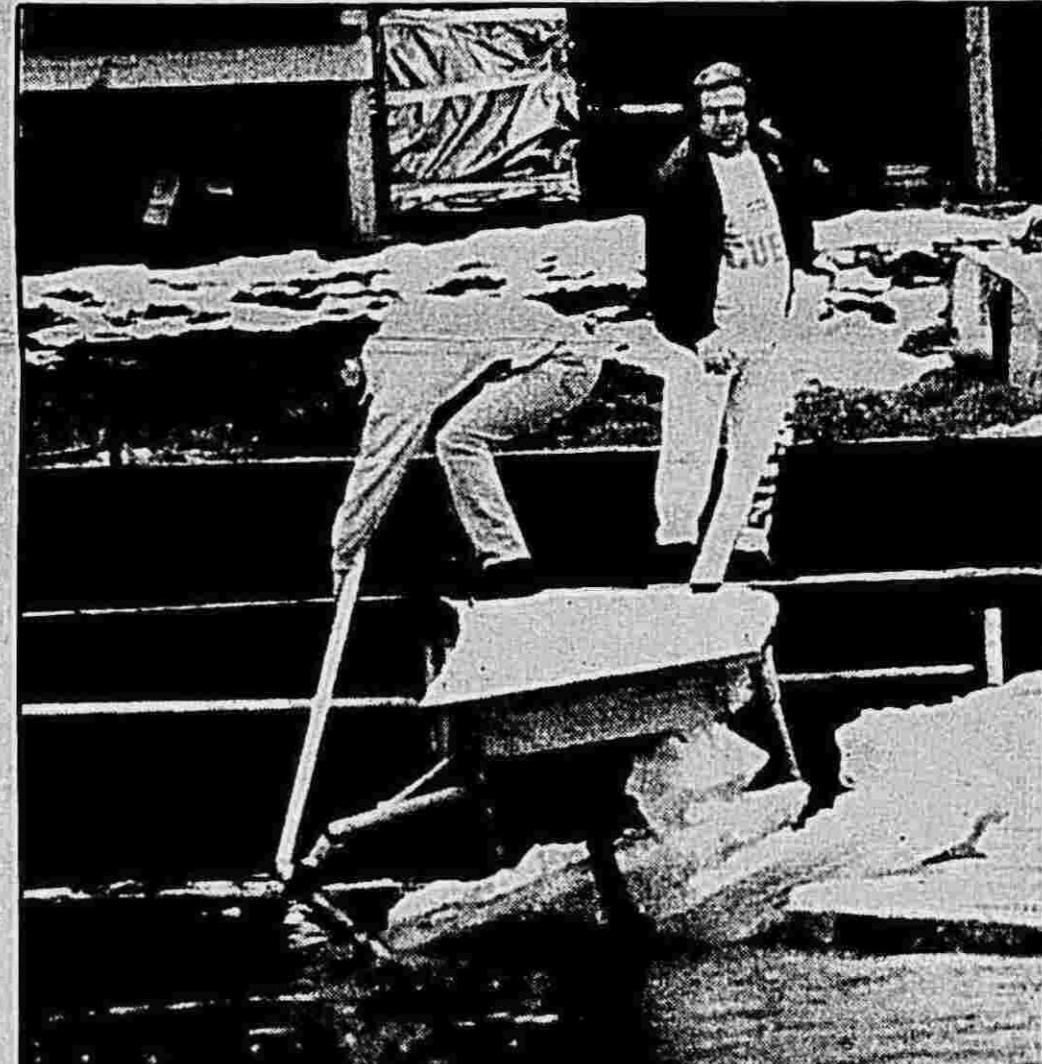
Gas company workers were on hand also for a gas leak at one of the resident's homes, according to fire officials.

Although presently difficult to comprehend, "Compared to what we had last summer, it's not too much. But of course if it's your house, it's the apocalypse," Adams explained.

As of Feb. 22 the waters ceased rising and have leveled off, according to Adams; but with the anticipation of a winter storm carrying ice and snow, it may bring more bad luck to the Nippersink residents.

"We're keeping an eye on the weather," said the ESDA spokesperson. Adams said sandbags for homeowners are avail-

able through the Spring Grove Police Department, but in the meantime, "We have to take it as it comes."



Residents try to save a pier on Pistakee Lake. The Fox Lake/Spring Grove area experienced the worst flooding.—Photo by Bill Carey



The Fox River spilled over its banks earlier this week, as warm weekend temperatures rapidly melted the area's heavy snows. The rising water forced many residents of Fox River Springs to abandon their homes. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Antioch sees more flooding

There are 52 homes in the Fox River Springs subdivision and a number of them already appear to be located in the middle of a lake. Rising river water caused by heavy rains and warm weather meltdown is spilling over the banks and into nearby yards and homes. The beleaguered residents are reminded of last year's devastating floods.

"It's a nightmare," said Goggins. "We think we are going to sell."

The Goggins were successful last year keeping the water out by judicious use of sandbags. Several minutes before being interviewed, an Antioch Township truck had just dropped off a load of sand.

According to Antioch Township officials, at this time, only the Fox River Springs area is involved.

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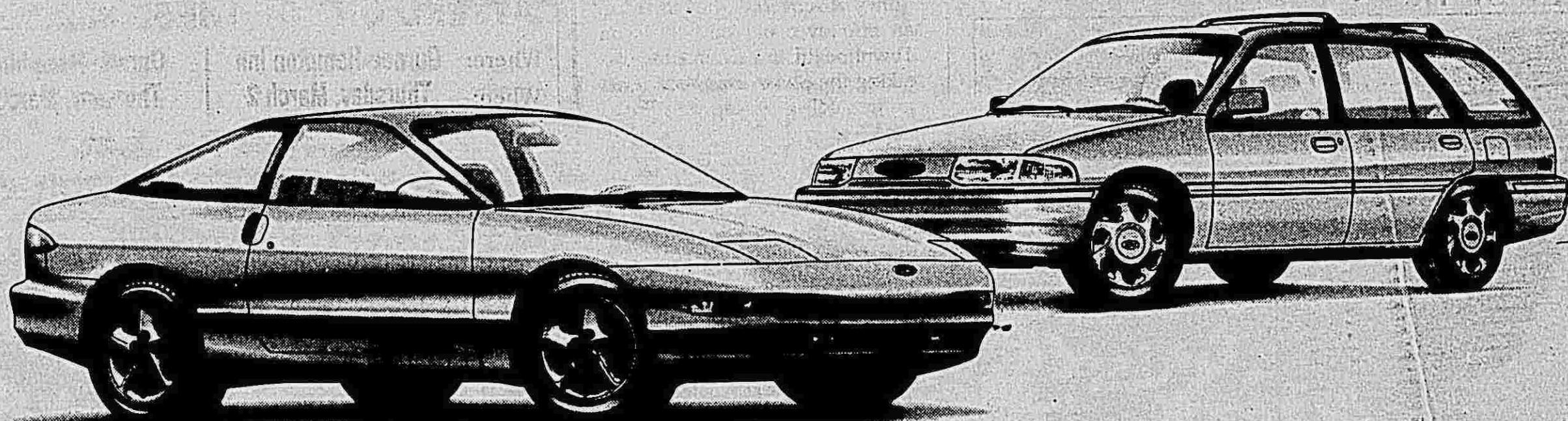
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AT A GLANCE



Improvements made public

FOX LAKE—The construction of a trail and other public access facilities at Grant Woods Forest Preserve near Fox Lake was the subject of a public meeting that was to be held Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., at Gavin North School, Rte. 59. The meeting concerned 1008-acres in Grant Woods bounded by Rte. 59 on the west, Fairfield Road on the east, and Grand Avenue (Rte. 132) on the north. Sponsoring the meeting was the Lake County Forest Preserve, who will present and review plans for proposed construction of 2.75 miles of hiking and biking trails with a trail connection to the southern section of Grant Woods at Monaville Rd., and to solicit public input on the project.

Martini addresses flooding

ANTIOCH—According to Judy Martini, Republican candidate for Lake County Board, flooding is an issue that must be addressed in Lake County, particularly in Antioch. "Every spring it seems we have more and more severe flooding problems," said Martini. "When wetlands are filled in this creates more flooding problems elsewhere. Flooding and pollution can be reduced by limiting the amount of impervious surfaces in the new developments." Martini also has some ideas for already existing residences. "For the homes already on our waterways I'd like to pursue foster gates and retention catch basins to alleviate some of the flooding problems which wreck people's houses," explains Martini.

Grinnell fund-raiser March 8

LAKE COUNTY—Some of the best known names in the Chicago area will be at a fund-raiser for Sheriff Clinton Grinnell March 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Maravela's Restaurant in Ingleside. Among those who will be there are Bob Collins; a WGN radio host; and Mike Ditka, former Chicago Bear coach and network television sports reporter. There will be hors d'oeuvres with a cash beverage bar and music by the Dancin' Machine 1. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call 223-9105.

Concord to build playground

MUNDELEIN—Improvements to Hanrahan Park are among the plans of Concord Homes along with the construction of the new housing development at Rte. 176 and Butterfield Rd. Projects will include a second baseball diamond, backstops, two new playgrounds and a soccer field. The tennis courts will also be resurfaced. An additional \$83,000 will be donated for use anywhere in the park district.

Drug bust produces arrest

ROUND LAKE BEACH—After a month long investigation, police made a drug bust and charged two individuals with possession of marijuana in Round Lake Beach. Jason Wells, 22, was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis after police obtained a search warrant to inspect the premises of his home at 373 Meadowgreen. Twenty-six-year-old Bill Canales, also of 373 Meadowgreen, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis, and unlawful delivery of the drug. Between 30 and 40 grams, a felony in Illinois, was confiscated during the raid.

IDOT to pay woman \$2.4 mil.

LONG GROVE—A Lake County jury awarded a Long Grove woman \$2.4 million to be paid by the Illinois Department of Transportation for undervaluing her property which they had condemned. Doris Hill is the owner of 132 acres around the intersection of Route 83 and Gilmer Road in Long Grove, of which 50 acres was condemned one year ago this month. IDOT put a deposit of \$1,331,450 on the property when it took the title last year, but Hill believed the land had been undervalued and would decrease the value of the

remaining property. Robert O'Donnell, Hill's attorney, said IDOT plans on using the land as a wetland in exchange for other's they filled in for Route 83 expansion work, and had the land appraised as a stand-alone piece, and not as part of the other parcels.

Reward offered for robber

ANTIOCH—The Lake County Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Sheriff's Department are seeking information regarding the bank robbery that occurred Feb. 8 at the Bank of Waukegan on the corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information that leads to an arrest and an indictment. Any information about this crime, or any other felony crime or fugitive would be welcome by Crime Stoppers. To contact Crime Stoppers call 622-2222.

Firemen back Save-A-Life Day

GURNEE—Gurnee Fire Dept. personnel will be joining hospital personnel from throughout the state to participate in Save-A-Life Day Feb. 26. Fire department personnel will be offering Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Save-A-Life Day, proclaimed by Gov. Jim Edgar has 84 hospitals are participating. Cost is \$10 for residents, \$20 for non-residents.

Williams guilty of murder

WAUKEGAN—Quick action in determining that more was involved than originally appeared was a key element which led to the jury finding Herman "Bo" Williams guilty of murder. A March 30 sentencing date is set. Mike Mermel, Lake County Assistant State's Attorney, said the state has not yet decided on the kind of sentence it will seek.

Development to come back

ROUND LAKE—Mayor James Lumber said the issue of the Rosing Farm development near the Cedar Lake Road and Route 120 is likely to come back to the village board after Illinois Division of Transportation (IDOT) will reroute a planned road called Route 402 to the south taking Rosing Farm off the state condemnation list. Lumber said the village was nearly ready to sign a developer agreement in 1992 when the state condemned the property.

Toy store employee charged with making obscene calls

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

While in jail for telephone harassment in Lake Bluff, a man was served with similar charges

by Round Lake Beach Police.

According to the Lake County States Attorney's office, Michael J. Doherty, 39, started making obscene calls to a Lake Bluff

woman in early January.

Round Lake Beach Police reported that on Jan. 21, obscene calls started coming into the residence of a 42-year-old village woman.

After investigating the case, police discovered the offender, an employee of Toys R' Us on Townline Rd. in Vernon Hills, was taking the phone numbers of his victims off of checks and credit card slips.

County sheriff's police obtained a warrant Jan. 26 and by the first day of February, Doherty was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and telephone harassment, with a \$25,000 bond.

On Feb. 15, Round Lake Beach Police also brought charges against him for telephone harassment.

According to the Lake County Jail, Doherty was still incarcerated as of Feb. 23.

Police said the offender's last known permanent address was Cicero Ave. in Chicago, and he was apparently staying with friends during the incidents.

What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization meetings, church socials, announcements, special events, etc. Send items to Nancy Rasmus, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

PET OF THE WEEK



Bear has hope for home

Bear is a knee-high, medium size three-year-old plush black chow mix male. Found in Lake Forest as a stray, this sturdy, stunning dog has been sadly overlooked for over a year. And that's enough to break even Bear's big heart. This is an even-tempered and extremely lovable dog. His luxuriously dense soft coat gives him the irresistible look of a cuddly teddy bear. Quiet and calm, Bear is smart, responsive and would love to be your devoted friend. He's waited so long, but there's still hope in his eye.

A \$55 cash donation includes spay/neuter, collar, leash, follow up care, first shots and more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.

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Public records made more accessible

The time-consuming task of searching public records for real estate information just became easier in the Illinois counties of Lake and Will. Those counties were added by the Real Estate Information Connection (REIC) to its Public Records On-Line (P.R.O.) database system of deed-transfer, property and mortgage data.

"For years, property or deed search meant a lengthy trip to the county recorder's office or a time-consuming search on microfiche," said Chuck DelGrande, president of Oak Brook-based REIC. "The P.R.O. system gives realtors and other real estate professionals unprecedented access to the most up-to-date information, in an often more reliable and vastly more user-friendly format."

Also available for Cook and DuPage Counties, the P.R.O. system incorporates information from county assessors, deed transfers, property-mortgage information and tax information. By early next year, the firm will add public records from Kane and McHenry Counties.

The system allows comprehensive property, deed and mort-

gage searches to be quickly completed with just bits of information, such as tax ID or PIN number, property address, owner name or phone number. Secondary information categories, which help narrow the scope of a search, include: sale date, sale price, subdivision, property type, zoning and tax information.

According to DelGrande, with the added convenience and accessibility of P.R.O., the use of public record has become a remarkably efficient process. "The applications for which this information can be used is virtually limitless," he said. "However, until now, it was tremendously cumbersome to consult this valuable data in the course of everyday business." REIC has changed that, adds DelGrande. Current clients range from brokers and real estate agents to attorneys, appraisers, marketing professionals, financial service firms and contractors.

Unlike many on-line services that charge by the hour for usage, P.R.O. system users pay one low monthly rate for unlimited usage. "That allows our clients to use the system without having financial

constraints limit the amount of time they spend on searches," DelGrande said.

A customized version of the P.R.O. system already is in use in all company-owned Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate offices in the Chicago area. REIC also is developing similar systems for Century 21 and Baird and Warner offices throughout Chicago. "We foresee our system having a substantial impact on how firms in the real estate industry access and use public records well into the future," added DelGrande.

REIC is a joint venture between PRC Realty Systems, the nation's largest developer of Multiple Listing Services software; and The Chicago Tribune Company. In addition to the P.R.O. system, REIC plans to offer public data in other formats, such as hard copy, CD-ROM and other digital mediums.

The firm also is developing a tax-mapping software program which will be available in early 1994. The mapping system will allow P.R.O. system users to view property boundaries and geographic location in a given township, section, block, street or lot.

March is Conservation Corps month

March was declared Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) Campaign Month by the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners at their February meeting. A goal of \$75,000 to fund 44 summer conservation jobs for teenagers has been set for this year.

The YCC Advisory Committee, chaired by Barbara Posner of Tenneco Automotive in Lincolnshire and comprised of representatives from businesses throughout Lake County, will

oversee the fundraising campaign. A donation of \$1,680 supports each position. Contributions of all levels from businesses and individuals are welcomed.

For the past 20 years, YCC has helped hundreds of young men and women develop work skills and an appreciation for the environment through important conservation projects such as trail construction, tree planting and bridge building. All projects take place in forest preserves through-

out Lake County.

Since 1980, when federal dollars were eliminated, the program has relied on donations from Lake County corporations and individuals to fund the positions.

Positions are awarded by lottery in early May. Any Lake County teenager between the ages of 16 and 18 may apply. For more information on donating to the YCC program, call Bob McCammon, project manager, at 526-0238.

Benefit luncheon set for March 26

Spring spirits will be evident at the luncheon and fashion show, "Fashions with a Heart," at the Crystal Lake Country Club on March 26.

As a fund raiser benefit, the Assisi Animal Foundation presents the spring and summer look from Louise Reed in Crystal

Lake. Reed's apparel, an area fashion favorite, will feature day wear, cruise and vacation selections and also exciting wig designs for the busy female executive with tight business schedules.

Proceeds will aid the foundation's no-kill shelter for companion animals, as well as its pro-

grams serving area nursing facilities with the "Pets for Patient Progress" program, and educational services and programs for youngsters.

Tickets at \$15 each may be ordered through Ms. Denzler, program chairman, at (312) 951-3222.

Catholic Charities receive excellence award

"For providing outstanding service to the men, women and children in Chicago affected by AIDS and HIV related illnesses," Catholic Charities of Lake County (CCLC) received the Excellence in Care Award 1993. The award, along with a \$7,000 check, was presented to the agency on Feb. 1 from DIFFA (Design Industries Foundation for AIDS) by Executive Director Dennis Krause.

Kathleen McGowan, division manager of CCLC, said an application was completed by the agency in September. "We were very fortunate to have received this award. During these chal-

lenging times DIFFA's leadership role makes a big difference in our ability to help those in need in Lake County."

The Excellence in Care award selection was based on three main criteria: The best use of funding from DIFFA and other sources resulting in the most cost effective delivery of services. Second, agencies must demonstrate the highest level of sensitivity to the individuals who seek their services. Third, professionalism and technology of care must exist.

Catholic Charities of Lake County provides a full range of

preventative and therapeutic services for children, families and the elderly in Lake County. Since 1945, programs have been developed and modified to meet the changing needs of the community. The agency's current program for AIDS and HIV positive people is just one example of Catholic Charities attempts to meet the needs of the community.

Services are available to all residents of Lake County regardless of religious, racial, ethnic or economic background. For information regarding services or this recent award, contact Kathleen McGowan at 249-3500.

Aerobics marathon at CLC to benefit AIDS research

The College of Lake County's physical education center will be the setting for "Workout for Hope," an aerobics marathon to benefit AIDS research at the City of Hope National Medical Center. The marathon will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March

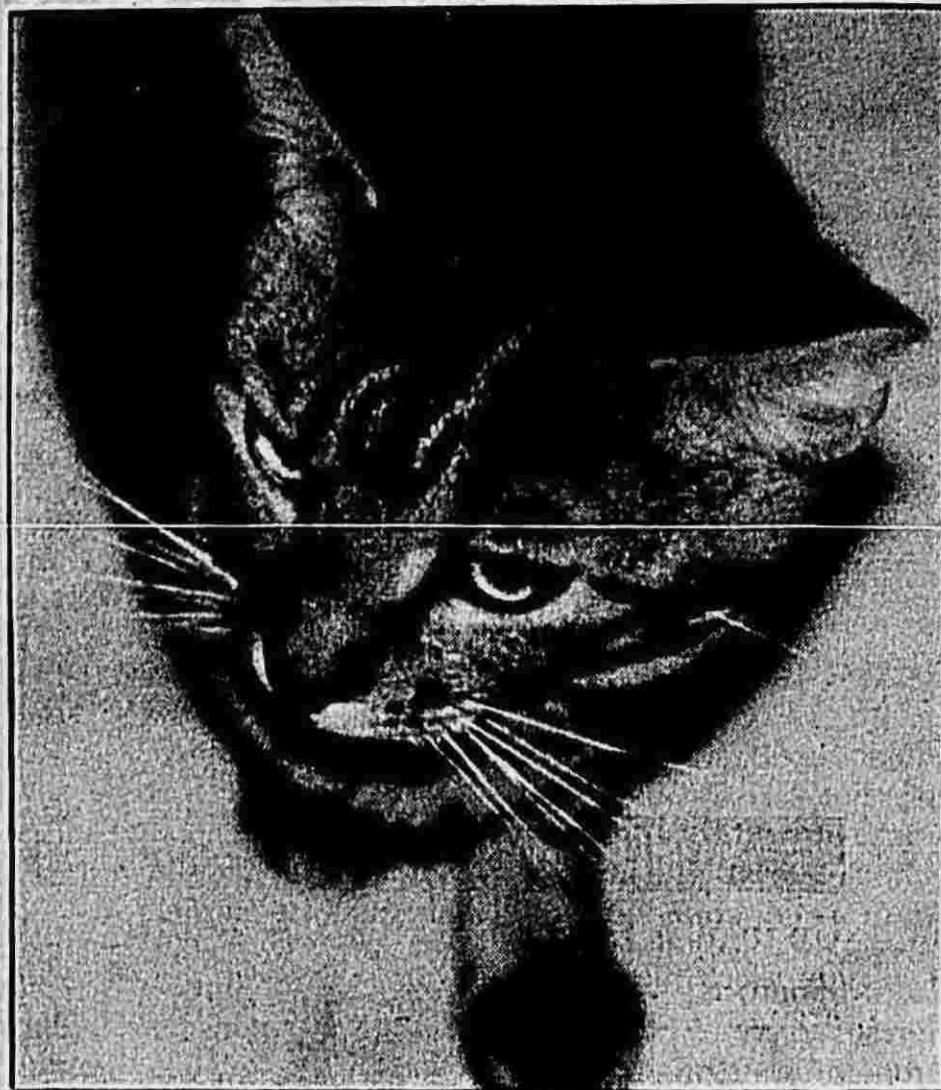
15, at CLC's main campus in Grayslake. This is the third consecutive year CLC has been chosen as a regional site for the national event now in its sixth year.

Pledge forms are available in the CLC activities office, Room C-

101 and the physical education center, and at health clubs in Lake County.

For information about "Workout for Hope" and pledge forms, call Ed Snyder at 223-6601, ext. 2300 or Deborah Paul at 937-0038.

PET OF THE WEEK



Murphy

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Murphy

Murphy will definitely help you celebrate St. Patrick's Day, and the rest of the year he as well. He is about 14 months old and was part of a litter rescued from freezing temperatures. Murphy's affectionate personality makes him a winner and a wonderful lifetime companion. He is neutered and has been tested for FELV, FIP, and FIV.

For information on how to adopt Murphy or any of the cats and dogs at the Assisi shelter call (815)455-9411. Adoption fees include spay/neuter and shots.

Red Cross fund raiser is foot-stomping benefit

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

The Mid-America Red Cross is asking you help it do what it does best—help people. A special evening of dancing, country music and an auction called "Dancin' for a Cause" is coming to Sundance Saloon in Mundelein to raise funds for the Red Cross.

Join the fun on March 6 from 6 to 11 p.m. Planned entertainment includes live bands, free dancing lessons, and a special appearance by "Sheriff" Billy Fife.

An auction includes a trip to the Bahamas, one week in a Colorado condominium, an airline ticket to anywhere, four tickets to Opryland, Bulls and Blackhawks tickets, Bicycles and much more.

Country tunes will be provided by "Easy Loiuse" "Exit South," "White Saddle" and "Silver Spur."

Proceeds of the dance and the auction will go towards buy-

ing relief supplies which help the Red Cross to assist local disaster victims. Last year, The Red Cross Mundelein Service Center staff and volunteers provided emergency food, clothes, blankets, shelter and other disaster assistance to 87 Lake County families victimized by floods, residential fires and other disasters.

"All the money collected goes for food, clothing and blankets," said volunteer Karen Rydberg of the Red Cross. "When the cold weather came we opened up warming shelters and when it flooded in the summer we were in Round Lake and Waukegan."

The event is the second is a major fund raiser for the organization. The proceeds go directly to Mundelein center.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. To order advance tickets or to contribute directly toward the Red Cross disaster relief fund, call the Mundelein center at (708) 949-1000.

-MARRIAGE LICENSES-

Feb. 8

Andre Lewis Bridges and Kathy Elise Norwood, North Chicago.

Feb. 9

James Michael Albright and Denise Strzalka, Island Lake. James Andrew Blackford and Karen Marie Meszaros, Mundelein. Michael Roy Jacobsen, Barrington and Gail Ann Reinhold, Woodstock. Saul Mendez and Alma Rocio Elias, Mundelein. Nelson Francisco Pavon, Waukegan and Jeanette Sosa-Tirado, Mundelein. Ronald John Rempert Jr. and Heather Anne Dietz, Great Lakes.

Carmen Tronolone Jr. and Carissa Marie Lafin, Buffalo Grove. Thomas Joseph Wandolowski and Kathleen Marie DeFiore, Lake Villa. John Richard Ward and Connie Kay Krebs, Libertyville.

Feb. 10

Jesus Jose Hernandez, Waukegan and Evangelina Garcia, Round Lake.

Gary Alan Matthews and Corrine Howsam, Round Lake Beach.

Feb. 11

Mark Richard Felske and Francine Lee Simon, Buffalo Grove. Michael Patrick Keefe, Mundelein and Gale Marie Bednar, Skokie. Daniel Matthew Sierputowski, Indiana and Monique Eva Oswald, Barrington.

Feb. 14

Robert Thomas Louis Allen and Robin Shelton, Round Lake Beach. David Charles Andre, Indiana and Pamela Patricia Paulick, Barrington. Michael Raymond Crump and Kami Leu Trepanier, Mundelein. Victor Jahan and Jaide Melo, Mundelein. Shawn Patrick Murphy, Lake Villa and Christy Leeann DeMars, Round Lake Beach. Robert Longstreet Redfield and Jill Marlan Willoughby, Mundelein.

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Golf Digest honors Libertyville course as best

Golf Digest magazine has honored The Merit Club in north suburban Lake County as the best new private golf course in the midwest.

The course, part of a 425-acre development which includes the exclusive Reserve at the Merit Club residential community, was selected one of "America's Best New Courses" by a panel of 700 golfing experts. The 310-acre Merit Club, on Illinois Route 21, one and one half miles north of Illinois Route 137 in Libertyville, finished fifth in the nation in the

magazine's best New Private Course balloting.

"The Merit Club course is prairie architecture at its finest, with generous bent-grass fairways edged by native grasses and wildflowers," reports the January issue of Golf Digest.

Architect Bob Lohmann deftly routed the course over the existing, gently rolling terrain, between stretches of wetlands, around 13 ponds and down occasional corridors of hardwoods."

The adjacent luxury homes

are designed toward the views of the golf course and the site's rolling hills, green valleys and ponds, notes Jennifer Arons, marketing director at the private gate - house community. Architects are Schaumburg-based Otis Associates.

The community's first phase includes 38 single-family homes with grounds maintenance and 26 one-acre custom home sites. Ten homes have been sold to date. The Reserve at the Merit Club offers ranch and two-story

homes with 2,389 to 3,900 square feet of living area, excluding the standard basements. Some home sites offer walk-out or English basements. The homes have two to four bedrooms, including first floor master bedroom suites. Each bedroom has a private bath. Base prices range from \$450,000 to \$625,000.

More than 80 percent of the development is devoted to open space. Plans call for a maximum of only 100 homes. A conservation easement has been recorded on the golf course property, forever protecting the landscape by prohibiting additional development, said Arons.

The fully landscaped home sites are approximately one-third to one-half acre with an abundance of common area. Professional landscape maintenance, snow removal and gate house security are provided.

Shaw Homes, Inc., an affiliate of The Charles H. Shaw Company, Chicago is building and marketing the community. To visit The Reserve, take Interstate Highway 94 to Illinois Route 137 and exit west to Illinois Route 21, turn north and drive 1 1/2 miles to the development. The Sales Center is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily. For further information call 680-0090.

Abbott contributions increase in annual charity

Abbott Laboratories and its employees and retirees pledged nearly \$2.5 million to support area health and human service agencies during the company's 1993 annual charity fund raising campaign at its Lake County facilities. This was an increase of about 8 percent over 1992 contributions of \$2.3 million.

Abbott's Lake County employees and retirees pledged \$1,744,300 in the 1993 Abbott Combined Appeal, according to

Lael F. Johnson, Abbott senior vice president and general chairman of the Abbott campaign.

Contributions to the Abbott Combined Appeal support area United Way and health organizations. Organizations designated to receive employee and retiree contributions include the following: United Way of Lake County \$1,122,100; American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit \$168,200; American Heart Assn., Lake County Chapter \$87,000;

United Way of Kenosha \$106,500; United Way/Chicago Crusade of Mercy \$90,460; United Way of McHenry \$18,500; and United Way of Racine \$11,400.

Contributions of \$1,000 or greater were given by more than 180 Abbott employees and retirees, qualifying them for the United Way of Lake County's "Pillars Club." This program recognizes individuals who display leadership in addressing local human needs through support of United Way.

Lake County Health WIC program expands services

Increased federal funding has allowed the Lake County Health Department to increase the number of persons enrolled in the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). The Health Department will be able to serve an additional 1,600 clients. Eligible persons include pregnant and breastfeeding women, infants and children under five years of age.

The WIC Program provides healthy food and nutrition information to recipients. Participants receive monthly "WIC Check" that can be used at many Lake County grocery stores and pharmacies. WIC Checks allow participants to buy certain prescribed nutritious foods such as milk, eggs, dried beans and peas, iron fortified formula, infant cereal and juices.

The Health Department has five WIC clinic sites in Lake County: Waukegan, Lake Villa, North Chicago, Zion and on the Great Lakes Naval Base. WIC services are free to participants and do not affect any other public assistance or benefits received. To be eligible a person must have a medical or nutritional need, meet income guidelines and live in Lake County. For more information call 360-6781.

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Read & Reap winner
Evelyn Rossi of Grayslake is the winner of last week's Lakeland Newspapers Read & Reap contest.

Eighth graders win academic scholarships

The president of Carmel High School in Mundelein, Rev. William J. Harry, O. Carm., announced about 31 eighth graders from the area have won academic scholarships to Carmel for the 1994-95 school year as a result of their outstanding performance on the STS High School Placement Exam.

Students scoring in the 99th percentile receive academic scholarships of \$1,000. Recipients are:

Christopher Boniquit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boniquit of Gurnee; Nicholas Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke of Lake Zurich; Richard Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burns of Wauconda; Edmee Campesiner, daughter of Mrs. Maria Hernandez of Hawthorn Woods; Ricardo Davis, son of Mrs. Maria Zapata of Wauconda; Jessica Delfert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Delfert of Gurnee.

Kristin Durrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Durrant of Vernon Hills; William Fusz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fusz of Antioch; Drew Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbons of Mundelein; Shiva Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Harris of Mundelein; Jane Kalista, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalista of Libertyville; Kristin Kalitowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kalitowski of Vernon Hills; Kelly Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kurtz of Lindenhurst; Kevin McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark McKinney of Antioch; Margaret Novak, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Novak of Zion.

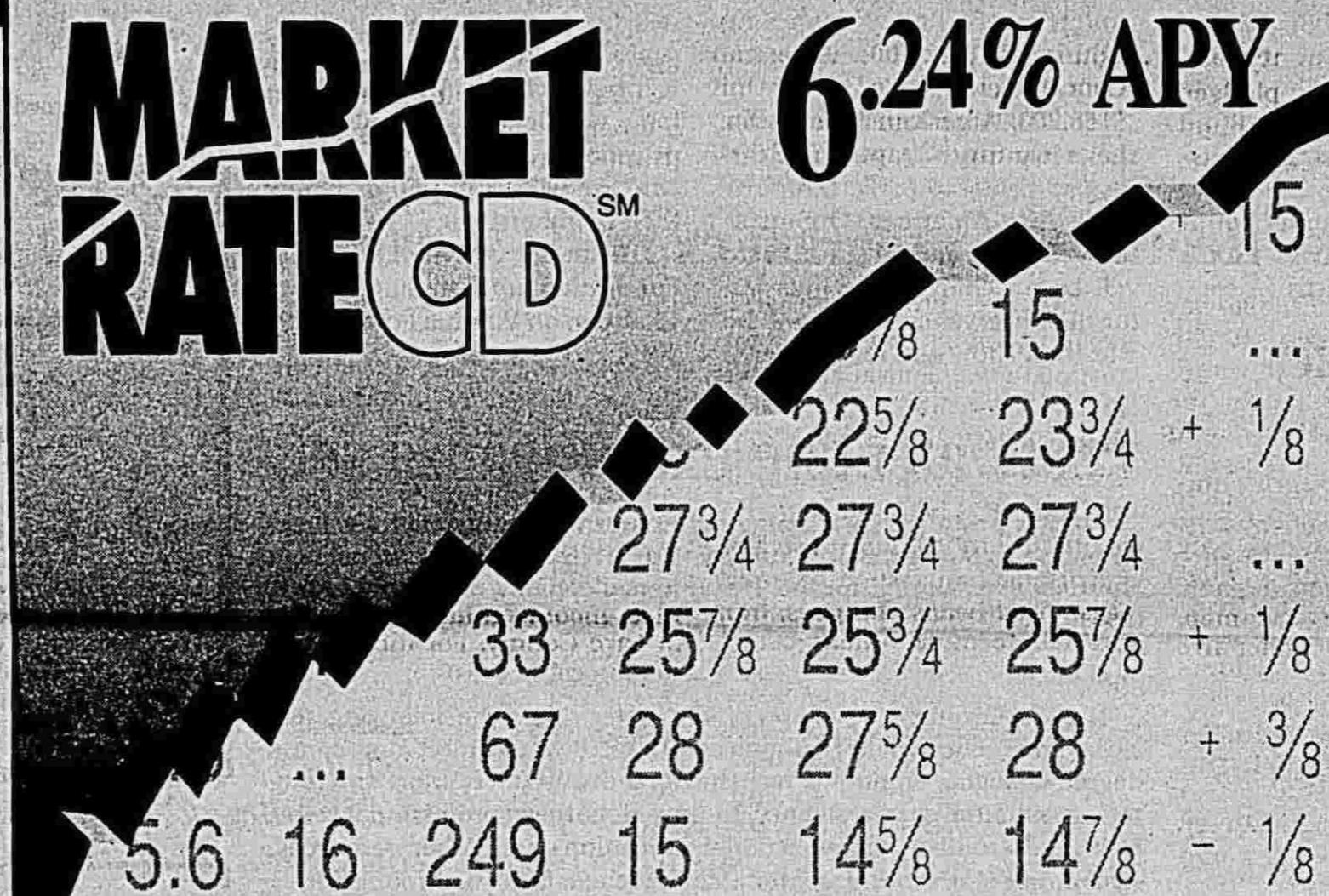
Silvana Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Rodriguez of Mundelein; Jonathan Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Schmitz of Vernon Hills; John Scully, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scully of Lindenhurst; Heather Vitale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vitale of Grayslake; Patrick Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams of Lake Zurich.

Students scoring in the 98th percentile receive academic scholarships for \$500. Recipients are:

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Hess announces Phelan Committee

With her first action as Lake County Chairperson for the Phelan campaign, County Clerk Linda Hess announced today the formation of a Lake County Steering Committee. Exhibiting a cross-section of Democratic support for the Phelan ticket, Robert Buhai, chairman of the Lake County Board Finance Committee; David Stolman, Lake County Board Member; Dan Pierce, Highland Park Mayor; Jay Ukena, former Lake County Democratic Chairman; and John Ward, business manager of the Carpenters Union Local 250, have joined forces to coordinate the campaign in Lake County.

"I felt it was very important to bring together various Democratic leaders in the community to best represent Lake County. In this group, we have

community leaders who understand that the next Governor of Illinois is going to need true leadership and determination to move Illinois forward. Therefore, we come together to voice our support for Richard Phelan, the only candidate for Governor who displays these characteristics," Hess said.

Buhai echoed these sentiments and added that Lake County, in particular, would benefit significantly from a Phelan Administration. "Dick has showed us over the last three years, as President of the Cook County Board, his ability to bring about change when necessary. I look forward to working on this committee and helping Dick address the complex issues that Lake County faces today and in the future," Buhai said.

"Governor Edgar is content to sit idly by while people and jobs leave Illinois. Communities like Lake County can no longer afford a Governor who is afraid and unwilling to act. Dick Phelan is the only candidate in the Governor's race who has the guts to stand up and make tough choices," Buhai concluded.

The committee will be responsible for building and maintaining the growing following of Phelan supporters in Lake County. It will further coordinate the many aspects of traditional election politics, including "Get Out the Vote" efforts, general mailings, and event planning according to Ward. "I think that we are all eager to get the people of Lake County educated as to the plans that Dick has for this community," Ward said.

NAACP observes Black History Month

The North Chicago Branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (serving Lake County) will be observing African-American History Month, Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Foss Park Community Youth Center, 1730 Lewis Ave., North Chicago at 6 p.m. Curtis Dorsey,

CLC schedules College Night

More than 160 representatives from four-year colleges, universities and the military will participate in the Fifteenth Annual College Night from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at the College of Lake County gymnasium, 19531 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

College Night is an opportunity for high school students to discover the many educational choices available at CLC and other institutions.

For information, call the student recruitment office at CLC at 223-3636.

principal, Novak-King Elementary School, will be the guest speaker.

The 1994 national theme for the sixty-ninth Afro-American history celebration is "Empowering Afro-American Organizations: Present and Future." There will be no charge for admission for the observance. There will be a fashion show and refreshments

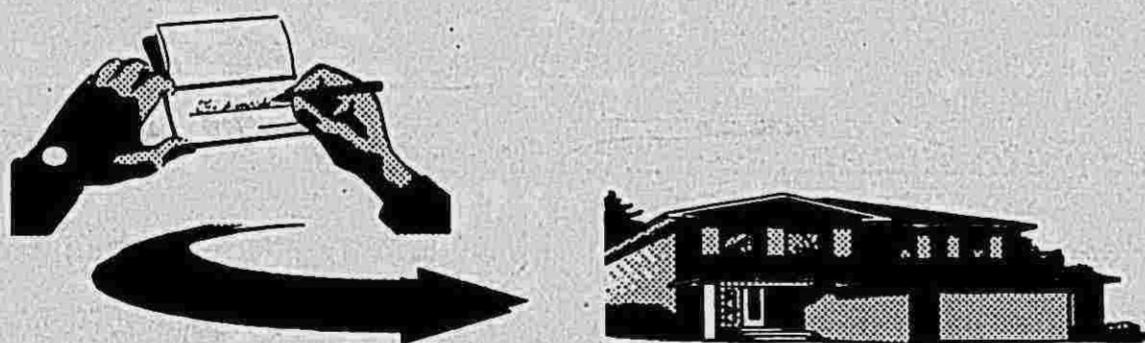
will be served. Vendors will be present, and artifacts and food will be available. A membership table will be also be available to provide an opportunity for those who are willing to join or renew their memberships.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Chairperson Virginia Ford at 689-2013.

Post-Valentine extravaganza set

Daisy's Resource Developmental Center will be the site of a Post-Valentine Extravaganza on Sunday, Feb. 27 from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1919 Sherman Ave., North Chicago. Heavy hors d'oeuvres, music and a fashion show will highlight the afternoon. Tours of the facility will be available upon request. Donation is \$25 for adults, children 17 and under free.

Daisy's Resource Developmental Center offers the following services: Emergency shelter for girls age 12 to 18 who exhibit a moderate degree of social, emotional or behavioral disturbance; short and long term residential care; residence for unwed mothers; professional counseling; alternative and vocational education, and other resources. Accommodations at the center include deluxe furnished rooms for 20 girls; large recreation/activity room; counseling rooms; cafeteria and laundry facilities; and an independent living program. For additional information, call Wadell Brooks, Sr. at 689-3766.



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Preserves lead in recycling

Lake County Forest Preserve employees proved that they practiced what they preached in 1993, helping recycle 11 tons of waste paper into tissue products. Efforts by employees at district facilities in Libertyville, Wauconda and Deerfield helped save 187 trees from being turned into pulp by recycling nearly every paper product they used last year. The 22,000 pounds of paper collected also conserved over 77,000 gallons of water used in paper making, and saved energy equivalent to nearly 33 barrels of oil.

Preserves get safety award

For the sixth year in a row, the Lake County Forest Preserves have received the highest rating granted by the Park Dist. Risk Management Agency (PDRMA), a self-insurance risk pool made up of 114 Illinois park and recreation agencies. Along with the exceptional rating, a cash award of \$1,500 was earned in the annual evaluation of the forest preserves' loss control program. With a goal of making preserves, facilities and programs as safe and cost-effective as possible, the Lake County Forest Preserves maintain high standards for a variety of accident prevention methods. Hazard inspections, recreation safety practices and claims management are examples.

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Lake County receives enhancement money for bicycle trail

Gov. Jim Edgar approved nearly \$1.4 million in transportation enhancement projects for the development of more than 20 miles of bicycle trail in Lake County.

"These projects are part of my administration's overall effort to aid local governments and improve the quality of life in Illinois," the Governor said.

"Municipalities sometimes have great needs but limited resources for projects that improve their recreational opportunities and highlight their unique character. The enhancement program is one that allows the state to help out."

The funding, from the second phase of the Illinois Transportation Enhancement Program, will allow work to begin on three bicycle/pedestrian trail extension projects totaling \$815,000. They include:

- A 1.5-mile extension from the Des Plaines River to Bradley Road near Roundout on abandoned Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad right-of-way and will tie into existing trails on the west to Mundelein and on the

east of Lake Bluff. The new path will provide direct access to the North Shore Path/Green Bay Trail that runs from the Wisconsin line to Chicago, and also to the Lake County Forest Preserve Trail.

- A quarter-mile extension of the Highland Park Bikeway from the Highland Park/Highwood city limits to the Lake/Cook county line estimated at \$250,000. It too will use abandoned Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad property and includes a pedestrian bridge over Vine Avenue. The trail will tie into the North Shore Path/Green Bay Trail.

- Construction of 1.9 miles of the North Shore Path/Green Bay Trail from the Lake Forest/Highwood city limits southerly through Highland Park to connect with the Highland Park Bikeway, will run adjacent to Fort Sheridan. Estimated cost of the work is \$350,000.

Other projects scheduled for Lake County include:

- Buffalo Grove—Construction of a bikeway and sidewalks along Illinois 83

(Mundelein Road) from Arlington Heights Road to Buffalo Grove Road and along Busch Road from Illinois 83 to Buffalo Grove Road. Estimated cost is \$164,000.

This project will be done in conjunction with the \$5 million widening of Illinois 83 under Operation Greenlight, which is designed to reduce congestion.

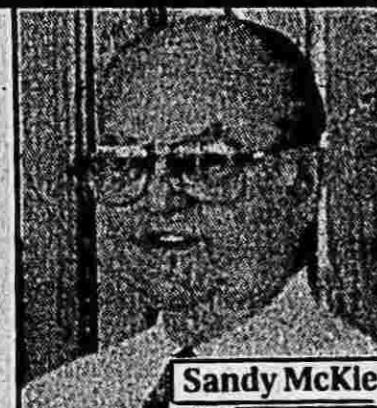
The Buffalo Grove bikeway will connect with existing bikeways and the PACE park-and-ride facility.

- Barrington-Deer Park—3.2 miles of bikeway in conjunction with roadway widening and three miles of signing on existing roadways in Deer Park to link the Lake County East-West Bikeway with

the Green Bay Bike Trail and the Fox River Valley Bike Trail. Barrington will receive 1.7 miles of bikeway in conjunction with roadway widening and 13.3 miles of signing on existing streets, tying together Barrington, Deer Park, Kildeer, Long Grove and Lake Zurich. Both projects are estimated at \$417,000.



Gov. Jim Edgar and State Rep. Robert Churchill look at where the extension of the North Shore path will run.—Photo by Gene Gabry



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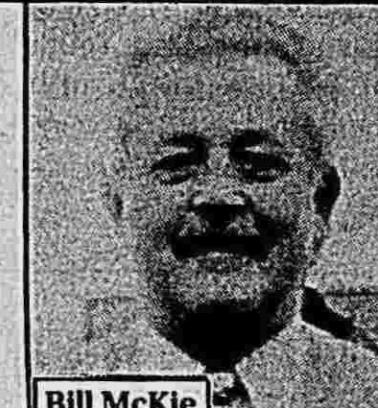
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Juvenile justice means tax hike

In their zeal to correct deficiencies in the juvenile justice system, Lake County leaders have chosen to take the tax increase route as opposed to generating funds from existing sources to fund new construction and remodel existing facilities for juvenile courts, detention quarters, create new office space, fund future operations and to hire staff.

Although there is bi-partisan support for the proposition designed to fund \$6.4 million in construction debt and raise \$2.4 million a year to cover annual staff and program costs, leadership for the proposed tax increases rests upon the shoulders of two liberal Democrats, County Board Rep. Robert Buhai of Highland Park and North Chicago Rep. Audrey Nixon.

No one is arguing with the intentions of fighting crime through early intervention and improving local juvenile justice facilities and programs. The method of funding, though, is open to question and in this case fingers can be pointed at Buhai and Nixon. Increasing the county's portion of property taxes for juvenile justice purposes, no matter how well intended, was a knee-jerk reaction by county leaders who see more new taxes as the answer to every problem of society.

Lake County receives only eight cents of the average tax dollar so approval of the measure will add only a small additional amount to the typical tax bill. The actual ballot question of raising the tax extension limitation from 2.7 percent to 8.7 percent is confusing. Voters are concerned that they are being asked to consider a six percent increase in taxes. This is not the case at all.

Still, the question boils down to a tax hike. County leaders, both Republican and Democrat, will have to make the case for the March 15 referendum on that basis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidates need convictions

Editor:

In response to the article regarding gubernatorial candidate Richard Phelan and his speech at the College of Lake County, permit me to point out the error of his ways.

He was quoted as saying, "It is wrong to take your personal convictions into the public realm." This is absurd! What is or should be in each person's heart is a set of convictions, hopefully acquired from their parents. These convictions will guide every moral decision in a person's life. If the convictions are correct, having been derived from the proper authority, they will allow a person to determine right and wrong.

Right or wrong should never be determined simply by feelings or financial circumstances when deciding moral issues. A person such as Mr. Phelan who refuses to act on convictions in the public realm cannot possibly make correct moral decisions. It seems there is already too much of this in our government, we don't need another.

The article, however, is correct in stating that there is an inequality of rights in society. Unborn children have been stripped of their right to live—a right given them by their Constitution and their Creator.

Dean DuPlacey
Grayslake

False accusation

Editor:

Millie Corder, who is running for a County Board seat against Bob Neal, has falsely accused his wife of tampering with the U.S. Mail. I have known Pat Neal for quite some time and find this defamation of her character appalling! It has been said that "all is fair in politics in war," but for Corder to spread a bold-faced lie and then go so far as to have it submitted for publication is reprehensible!

I must also take issue with you. Are we to group your paper in the same category as the supermarket tabloids? To print such an article without verification is irresponsible journalism at its worst. I truly hope that we see a retraction as soon as possible.

Lynn Feichtner
Gurnee

Inheriting a tax burden

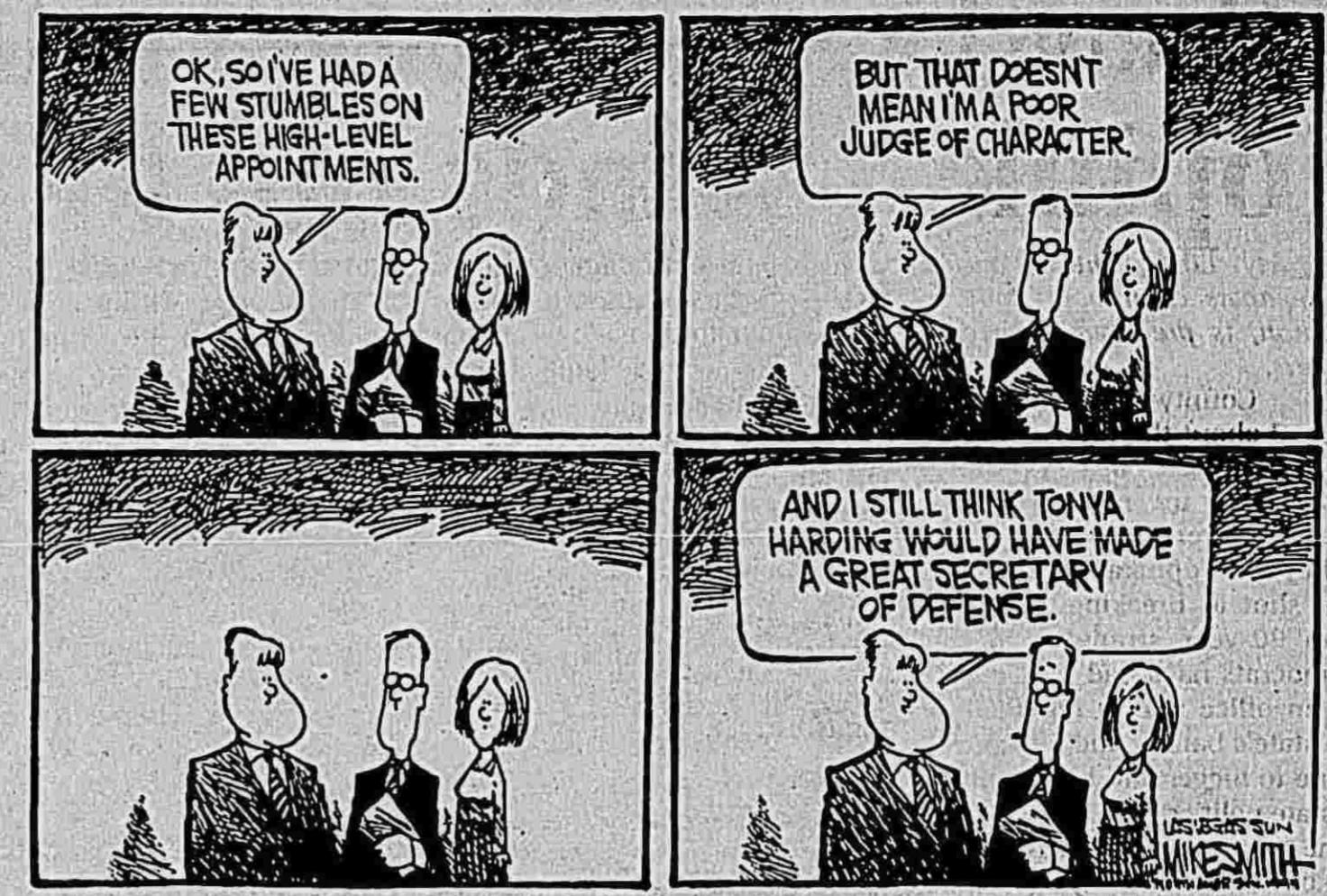
Editor:

Construction! Construction everywhere! Frustrated with your longer morning and evening commutes?

At what point will our elected officials say "enough"?

When all is said and done and the last nail is pounded in Lake County, the developers will be leaving with smiles on their faces and pockets full of money; on the other hand, we, the taxpayers, will be left with the tax burden of road improvements, school additions, pollution, flooding problems, and longer commutes. Is this the mess we want to leave for our future generations? The time to say "enough" is now, lest we lose sight of what quality living used to be.

Angie Cevallos
Round Lake



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

VIEWPOINT

Paulson views county as whole

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Win or lose, Martin "Marty" Paulson is going to have an impact on the future of county government in Lake County.

The successful young Waukegan businessman who resides in Libertyville is making his second bid for election to public office in as many years. A year ago he was unsuccessful in a campaign to be elected township assessor. This year Paulson is running for a County Board seat representing a district that runs from Lake Forest to Mundelein.

Paulson is locked in a tough battle with Rep. Carol Calabresa, a savvy incumbent who has a knack of upsetting the odds and overcoming such formidable obstacles as minimum financing and lack of party support. Both are Republicans. The winner will surely go on to victory in November in heavily Republican territory.

What sets Paulson apart are some distinctive positions on county issues which he enunciates clearly and concisely in a manner you'd expect of someone with a bachelors degree from Notre Dame and a masters from DePaul University. Paulson graduated from a Jesuit prep school.

Marty has no illusions about politics. You play to win, but sometimes you lose. "I wasn't the first choice for people who'd like

to see Calabresa off the County Board," remarks Paulson pragmatically. He said he accepted the challenge of running against Calabresa because he said she reflects a segment of the County Board that views board affairs as a single issue forum and lacks business experience that provides a broad perspective.

"Carol is playing the 'old game,'" Paulson states forthrightly, referring to her role as an anti-development leader. "I think she's vulnerable."

Despite the fact that County Board members now are elected from single member districts, Paulson feels representatives serve best when they consider the county as a whole. Asked how he would vote if elected, Paulson unhesitatingly replied, "For the county as a whole; no question."

That means he would support casino riverboats ("jobs and more jobs") and the Grainger office development proposed for the DesPlaines corridor ("that's an \$8 million gift to the Forest Preserve").

Paulson, who is involved with family business interests including the Parkway Restaurant, a motel and real estate investments, laughs when questioned about charges that he is a stooge for the powerful County Board chairman, Robert Depke, who appointed Paulson to head the Lake County Board of Health. "I didn't get acquainted with Bob



Depke until after the appointment," Paulson declared.

"You don't deserve to be there (County Board) as a one issue person," insists Paulson. He points out that county problems are complex and interrelated. As a businessman, Paulson said he understands the need to keep Lake County strong economically.

Paulson admits that his perspectives of county government have broadened since appointed to head an agency with a \$23 million budget—"bigger than the sheriff's office." Marty chuckles. "I first got interested in being on the Health Dept. because I had some problems being in the restaurant business. There's a whole lot more to the Health Dept. than checking restaurants.

"That's what I mean about county government." Paulson used simple arithmetic to explain. "You get elected from a district with about 21,000 people, but how you vote affects the lives of more than 500,000 population."

★★★★★

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

No place for gangs

Editor:

One plus one equals zero. No, it's not modern math, but it does add up.

The Wauconda Village Board has joined the

Wauconda School Board in taking a zero tolerance stand against graffiti and against gangs.

Village trustees and Mayor Eschenbauch should be thanked by our community for taking a strong, proactive stand against gangs by ordering that graffiti be promptly removed and by

issuing a zero tolerance resolution which clearly states that gang and gang-related activities will be dealt with by village officials.

Gangs have no place in our community and have no place in our schools. The Village of Wauconda and the schools have stood up. Now it's time for all citizens, young and old alike, to join in solving the problem by adopting a personal zero tolerance stand against gangs. The best way to do so is to deliver your own one, two punch against gangs by talking about the harmful effects of gangs and by reporting any gang or gang-like activities to the police. It adds up and it makes good sense.

Mark Mayo
Wauconda

PARTY LINES

Topinka 'stands up' to Demo dominance

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

Lake County Republicans are excited about the future of State Sen. Judy Baar Topinka, who is running for the nomination for state treasurer.

They feel Topinka has an excellent shot at breaking the more than 30-year stranglehold the Democrats have had on treasurer, an office that is regarded as the state's banker and a stepping stone to bigger and better things in state politics.

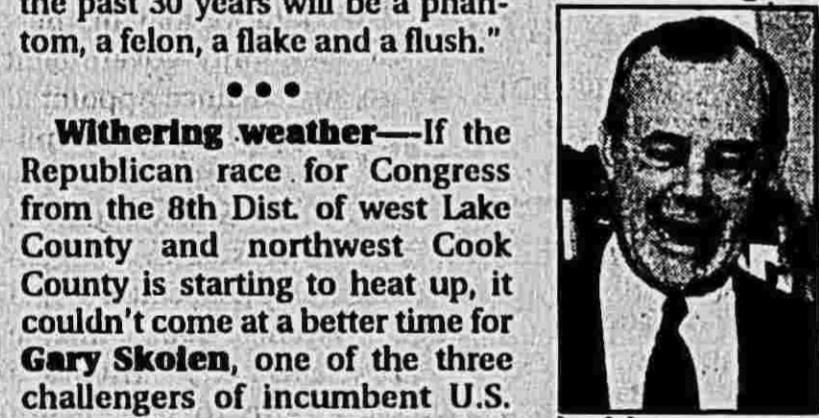
The carrot-topped dynamo with the butch-cut hair style has long standing ties to Lake County. She is a 1962 graduate of Ferry Hall School in Lake Forest, a girls only prep school that was merged some years ago into Lake Forest Academy.

After serving two terms in the Illinois House and now in her third term in the Senate from a west suburban district, Topinka has solid credentials as a fiscal conservative. She is regarded as a moderate on social issues.

A clear thinker and a fast talker, Topinka tosses off one liners like a stand-up comic. Referring to her potential Democrat as a "political hack from the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary Dist., Judy told party loyalists at the Grant Township Lincoln Day dinner:

"If we Republicans don't reclaim the state treasurer's office, the succession of Democrats there the past 30 years will be a phantom, a felon, a flake and a flush."

Withering weather—If the Republican race for Congress from the 8th Dist. of west Lake County and northwest Cook County is starting to heat up, it couldn't come at a better time for Gary Skoien, one of the three challengers of incumbent U.S. Rep. Phil Crane (R-Wauconda).



Letters

From page B10

Doctor refuses to treat child

Editor:

Today America is in crisis over the health system. Everyone has their own idea and opinion how to solve the problem and our government, too, is trying to present ways to give help to our citizens. No one is immune from a medical emergency sometime in their life, be it small or large. And each of us knows someone who is without medical insurance to cover that emergency. This is not a problem that happens in just the big cities, it happens in the small towns and villages throughout America.

Feb. 9, upset over health insurance or lack of insurance, hit home. My 8-year-old granddaughter was injured, gashing open her face. She was rushed to a doctor in Antioch. There she was ushered in, and told to sit on the floor. The doctor found the family had no insurance and could not immediately pay the bill so told them to get out.

The doctor never saw my little granddaughter, never saw the blood that streamed down her face unstemmed, never saw her hurt and never saw her embarrassment at being turned away, for he never saw her at all. The only thing that doctor saw was the immediate lack of the all-mighty dollar being extended to him first.

Yes, my granddaughter was seen, by the trauma center, three hours after her injury. She was still bleeding as her accident had cut a vein that required repair before they could put in the eight stitches needed to close her wound. Her physical hurt will heal, but the mental and emotional scar of being told she was not important as a human being in need of help will remain.

Shame on you, doctor. You can give all the excuses in the world for not seeing my granddaughter, but all of them will amount to the same thing—money.

Diana Grady
Antioch

During the arctic days in January and February, Skoien has been going door-to-door. "I wear long underwear, electric boots and an Eskimo parka."

People are surprised to see me out in bad weather, but they seem to like the idea that if someone cares enough about getting elected, they'll do what I've been doing."

Skoien even went looking for votes at the Chain O'Lakes Ice Fishing Derby. If Skoien doesn't make it March 15, he could always try a district in Alaska.

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Relaxed—Since she's not running for reelection, County Clerk Linda Hess says she doesn't miss being in the front lines. Hess will be on the ballot for a Democratic party position. Lately, most of Hess' politicking has been devoted to getting a gubernatorial nomination for Cook County Chairman Dick Phelan.

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In the wings—If there's a deadlock between John Schulien and Pat Uriarte for Lake County Republican chairman, look for State Sen. Bill Peterson to emerge as a compromise candidate.

One party tactician, advancing the Peterson theory, told Party Lines that the "Depke wing (Schulien) and the conservatives (Uriarte) might not be able to reconcile their differences, so Peterson will come forward to soothe the troubled waters."

The same theorist offered the following eye-popper: "If Bob Neal loses the County Board nomination to Millie Corder, look for him to jump into the chairman's race. Nothing to lose."

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Needs help—Reports are that Jeff Ladd's candidacy for Illinois attorney general is in trouble. That's not good news for Lake County Republicans who are



Scott

backing the Crystal Lake resident all the way against State's Atty.

Jim Ryan of DuPage County. Ladd reportedly is running out of time and money, and is losing the name recognition battle to Ryan. Ladd is in his first state-wide race while Ryan has run for AG before.

New team—Supporters from opposite directions will merge their forces Monday, Feb. 28, to promote the candidacies of Circuit Court Judges **Charles Scott** (Lake County) and **Susan Hutchinson** (McHenry County) who are running for different seats in the Appellate Court's Second Judicial Dist. covering 13 northern Illinois counties.

The point of merger will be the Antique Museum in Union in the form of a 5 p.m. reception and a 6 p.m. dinner.

The Scott-Hutchinson "team"

has been picking up a lot of endorsements.

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Saywhat?—The prestigious The Nature of Illinois Foundation of Illinois stubbed its toe in honoring the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. for its Youth Conservation Corps program. Accepting an award in a publication photo along with Gov. Jim Edgar was the district's president, "Carl McCray." Party Lines thinks Foundation editors were referring to **Colin McRae** of Mundelein. Every editor makes a mistake once in a while,

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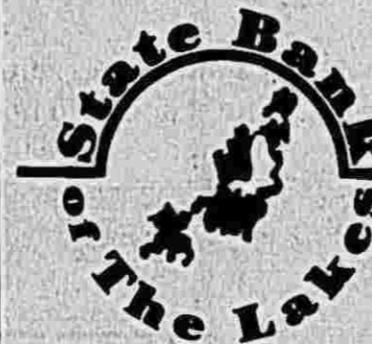


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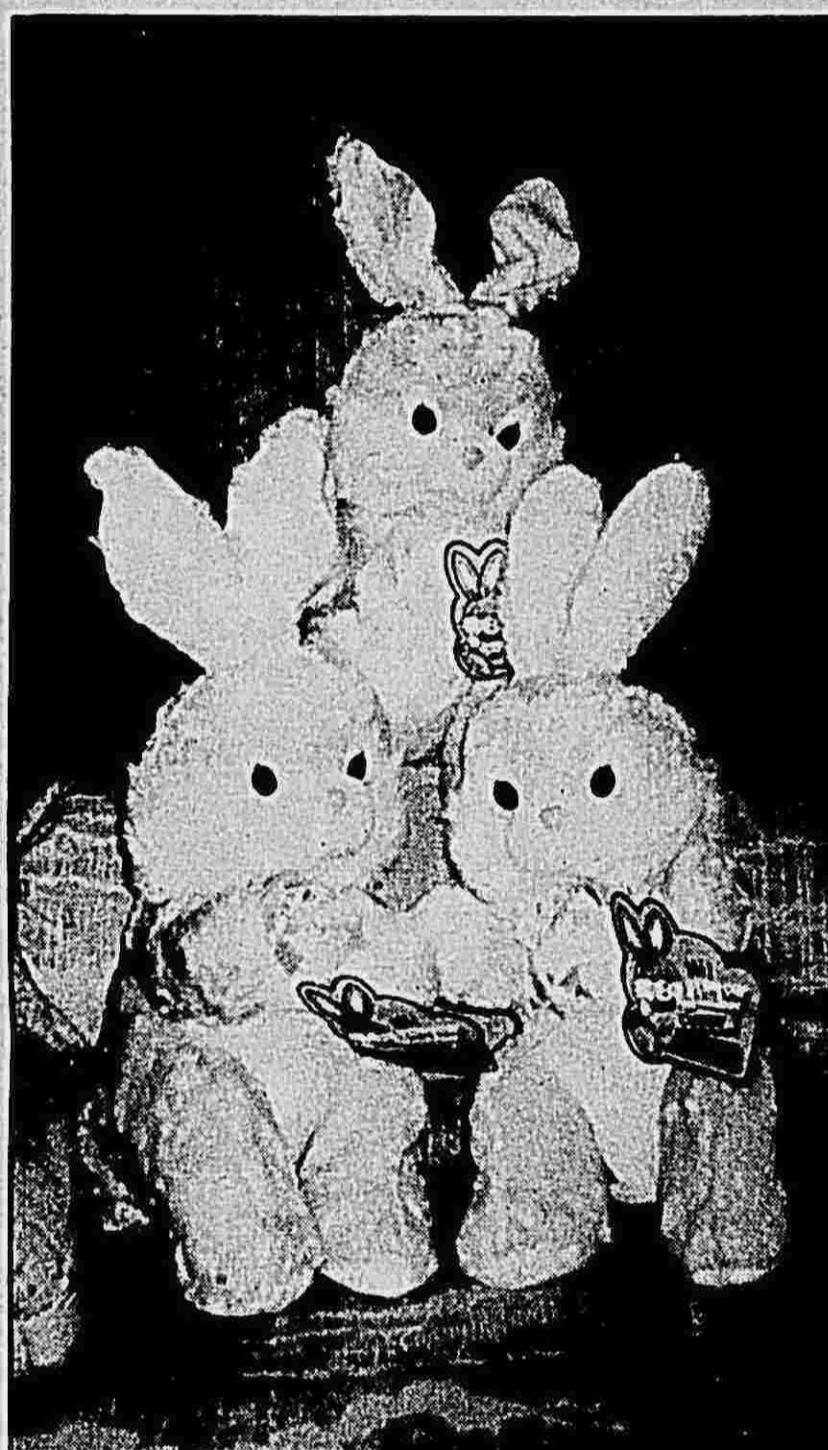
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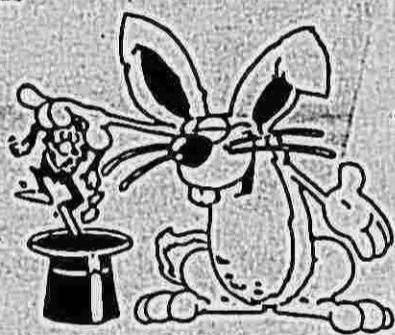
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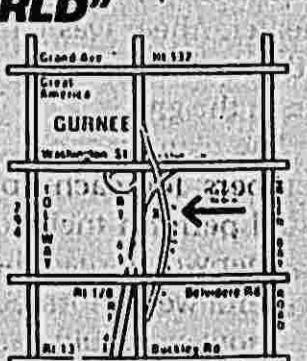
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Slipke at home when call heard 'lights, camera, extras'

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The video cassette recorders of Bob Slipke's friends were humming the last time "The Untouchables" was shown on WGN-TV. Or maybe "Missing Persons".

"I am usually not around to see the episodes, so I have to rely on friends and family with VCRs," Slipke said.

Slipke, of Grayslake, is not just a fan of those television shows — he was in them. Slipke, who tapes weddings by day with Key Video, is a television extra.

Slipke's side career began last July, when Chicago Film Office sent word out regarding a need

for extras.

"I sent in my photo and resume and two days later, I was on the set of the 'Untouchables,'" Slipke recalled.

Slipke was an extra thug standing outside a hotel room door. The lawyer inside eventually got shot. "We were in a lot of trouble," Slipke said of the script.

"It is interesting to see yourself on the screen. You get a real insight into what you look like. Sometimes they will take nine takes with you and use one; other times they will use all nine," Slipke said.

Having the right look is key to getting an extras job. "If you have the look they are looking for, you

will keep getting called back," Slipke said.

Extras do not make much money — \$50 a day and a free meal.

"There is a lot of sitting around. When I went to the taping of the 'Untouchables,' I arrived at the hotel at 10 a.m. and they did not begin to film the extras scenes until 10 p.m." Slipke said.

Slipke said he does not usually take jobs with crowd scenes, such as in the movie "Major League" filmed at Milwaukee County Stadium.

"You have to work under some pretty bad conditions. Like sitting out in the cold and making

it look like it is July when it is November," Slipke said.

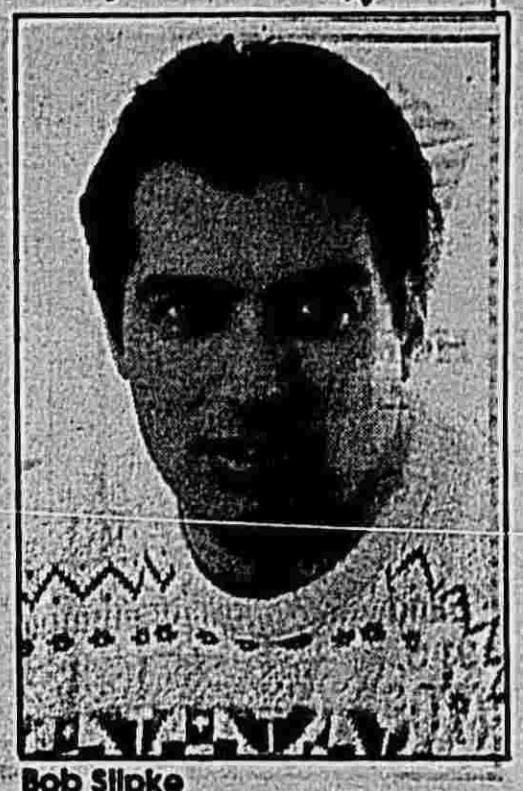
The number of extras used can range from two to a huge crowd.

There are benefits of being an extra, of course.

"I was sitting in a Packard with Tom Amandees of the 'Untouchables' and we got to talking about ceramic tile. You talk about everyday things. They can relate to that," Slipke said.

The fan of Mel Gibson and Mel Brooks has chatted with Bob Conrad and Valerie Harper.

Slipke is a graduate of Maine West High in Des Plaines but his interest in film did not begin until See SLIPKE page B19



Bob Slipke

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Here's laughing at you

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

There's a ham in all of us. One only needs to witness the popularity of karaoke to realize people love to fantasize being in the spotlight.

Would-be comic actors, willing or unwilling, got their chance on stage at Casting Call in this year's Mardi Gras held at Prince of Peace Parish in Lake Villa. And although the would-be comics probably never had any training, each got a laugh, whether the audience was laughing with them or at them.

Casting Call Theatre Co. was created for Prince of Peace Parish Mardi Gras. It started when Jamie Seputis, the brains behind Mardi Gras, was looking to add an entertainment room as Mardi Gras marked its second year in 1993.

"Lip sync really took off and I wanted something on that level with some type of audience involvement," said Seputis.

Seputis immediately thought of her friend, Donna Abear, whom she knew through PM&L Theater. Abear was chosen to write the scripts and other fellow PM&L actors were asked to join in the group.

The plan was to pull one or two audience members for each comedy skit. The actors would perform their roles while the audience member would read the lines from a script.

"Until we performed the first show, we didn't know it would work," said Abear. "The worst thing would be to get up on stage and not be funny. So when it did work, 'Everybody was like 'Oh, you can write.' Of course we've got really good people. You need good actors."

With any type of comedy, some shows are better than others, and whether a skit works also depends on the audience actor. The actors start studying potential actors as they are waiting in line. They often try to choose people

who come in a group, because friends of the actor will likely laugh loudest. They also look for certain types that fit the open character in the skit. They try to stay away from people who seem as if they've had a sip too many.

"What doesn't work is when you have an extremely inebriated person," said Abear. One of this year's skits was about two "wild and crazy guys" on a blind date with two women picked from the audience. "One pair of girls was really drunk. They just started laughing and sat down on the stage," said Abear.

A skit from last year, called for Abear to lie down on a psychiatrist's couch to test a man's sexual preference. However, one character started to put his hands where they weren't supposed to go.

"The drunk ones think they're funny, but they're not," said Abear.

Despite the embarrassment, most participants of casting call have a blast. "It's fun for the people who are trying it. It's more fun if they're not too good," said Abear.

It's fun for the actors too.

"There are a lot of chances in the scripts to ad lib. Larry (Bersie) is our best at it . . . One of his favorite ad lib lines was 'Ever try hooked on phonics?' And it got a laugh every time," said Abear.

The actors of Casting Call, Abear, Seputis, Bersie and Rick Lawrence, are having so much fun they would like to expand Casting Call beyond the annual gig at Mardi Gras.

"We're so excited about the whole concept. We'd like to expand. We think people could probably hire us for parties," said Abear.

Seputis said Casting Call would work especially well at office parties where a lot of people know each other. For information call Seputis, 356-1046 or Abear, 395-6451.

Left, Jamie Seputis is the talk show host and Donna Abear is married to a pregnant man in a Casting Call comedy skit. Above, Rick Lawrence and Larry Bersie are wild and crazy guys on a blind date.



Larry Bersie is the fortune teller and Jamie Seputis is a 'hillbilly' wife in above skit. Casting Call Theatre has been a hit at Prince of Peace Parish Mardi Gras. The actors are looking to expand and perform for parties.

INTO THE NIGHT



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Saturday

The Spanic Boys perform at Shades... **Big Shoulders**, jazzy blues, at Slice of Chicago... **Baaro** is at Cabana Beach Club... **White Saddle Band** at Sundance Saloon... **Life Underground**, rock, at Durty Nellies.

Sunday

The Lake County Folk Club presents **Chris Vallillo with Taylor's Three**, 7:30 p.m., at Mers Restaurant, 313 E. Liberty St., Wauconda. For information or reservations call Alex at 949-5355.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Kids FARE

'Little Red and Her Friends' at Marriott

Stepping out of an all-time favorite storybook and onto Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences is Little Red and Her Friends. The fun-filled journey to grandmother's house is more enchanting than ever in this musical version of Little Red Riding Hood.

Join the Marriott crew as Little Red and her pet sheep Feleece meet Depiddly Bear, Reginald Rabbit and of course, the Big Bad Wolf, on their fairy tale trek through the woods.

Performances are scheduled through May 20 most Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Special performances are set for Casimir Pulaski Day, March 7 at 10 a.m. and March 28 and 29 at 10 a.m.

Individual tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are \$5 and are available by calling 634-5909.

CLC sponsors children's program

A musical production of the story of Ben Franklin and his pet mouse Amos will be held at the College of Lake County Sat. Feb. 26 at 12:30 and 3 p.m. in the auditorium at Grayslake.

"Ben and Me" will be performed by Face to Face productions, Ltd., a professional theatre group in Chicago. This family entertainment and educational program will highlight music of

the era while illustrating the history through costumes.

The program is co-sponsored by Dist. 46 PTO/PTF. Tickets are \$4 general public and \$3 for CLC students and children. Call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

Papal Players presents 'Cinderella'

A classic musical fairy tale, will be performed by the Papal Players Feb. 25 at 10:30 a.m. Performances will be held at

Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 Wood Street.

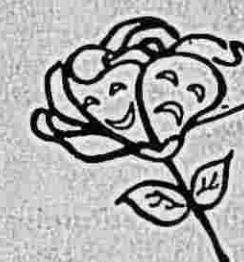
Tickets are \$5. Advance group purchases of 20 or more are \$4 each. The theatre will be open one-half hour prior to showtime for seating. Advance ticket reservations requested. For further information please call 359-9556.

The Papal Players is an adult professional theater company that has been performing for children over 17 years now using various theater locations or their productions.

What's Happening?

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Rosebud Productions 1994 DINNER/THEATRE SEASON:



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Country western

Country Western Line Dance II Lessons will be starting March 7 for seven sessions on Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Limited registration, call 623-6422.

ART

'Flora 94'

"Flora 94," is now open to the public and showcases original artwork ranging from the sublime to the iconoclastic in a wide range of artistic style, media and concepts. The show continues through Saturday, March 5, in the Education Center Exhibit Hall and the North Gallery of the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe. Admission is free, parking is \$4 per car. For more information call 835-5440.

Drawn to Art

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville is having an exhibition "Drawn to Art" from now to March 12. Artists exhibiting are Hillary Abuhove, Jane Fischbach, Laura Welti-Fruhean, Linnea Lahm, Sara Scherberg.

Sculpture workshop

Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills will sponsor a Clay Sculpture workshop by nationally known artist Peter Dallas. A workshop will be conducted in the Cuneo Carriage Museum on Saturday, March 4 and Sunday March 5 from 10 to 4 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$15 each workshop day. For more information call Shu Hwang at 367-5262.

CLC Art Show

A group show of Lake County artists who have joined the College of Lake County's Friends of the Community Gallery of Art will be presented through Feb. 27 at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For information call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator, at 223-6601, ext. 2240.

'Sustaining Landscaping'

Photographer Robin J. Brown's exhibit "The Sustaining Landscape" opens at the Chicago Botanic Garden on March 11. The black and white photographs offer a retrospective of the artist's work spanning two decades. They can be seen in the North Gallery of the Garden's Education Center. The Chicago Botanic Garden is a 300-acre living museum, owned by the Forest Preserve of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. It is located on Lake-Cook Road in Glencoe. Admission is free; parking is \$4 per car. Call 835-8213 for further information.

Gallery exhibit

The Suburban Fine Arts Center in Highland Park will be hosting a multi-media exhibit featuring the work of artists who address certain experiences of women in our culture. For more information call 432-1888.

'Bells are Ringing'

Best Off Broadway Players, Inc. a community theatre based in Palatine is presenting "Bells are Ringing" by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. The opening performance will be Feb. 25 to March 12 at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood, Palatine on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. For more information call 438-2556.

'Cloud Nine'

The Barat College Performing Arts Center continues its 1993-94 season with Caryl Churchill's play "Cloud Nine." This biting satirical farce is set in darkest Africa in the 1880s and in London in the 1980s. Performances are Feb. 25, 26 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. at The Drake Theatre, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest.

'South Pacific'

The classic "South Pacific" will be performed March 10 at 7:30 p.m., March 11 at 8 p.m., March 12 at 4 and 8 p.m., March 13 at 2 p.m. at the Multiplex Athletic Club in Deerfield. Complimentary tickets will be available. Call (312)528-9868.

Stage Two Theatre

"Sunday, Sunday," a play by Sandra Asher, portrays realistic treatment of life in a psychiatric ward. Performances are Friday and

Saturdays, through March 5 at 8 p.m. at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. "Foxtales," an adaptation of Aesop's fables that follows the stories of the fox will run April 28 to May 7 at Stage Two. For more information for either show call 662-7088.

'Lend Me a Tenor'

Performances of "Lend Me a Tenor" will be at the Rhode Opera House, 514 56th St., Kenosha on Feb. 25 to 27. For more information call (414)552-7966.

'The Goodbye Girl'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl," playing through April 3 on Wednesdays from 2 to 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices for all performances are \$32.50. For further information call 634-0200.



Fran Jausta as Sherman the Owl and Leslie Letscher as Doris the Pussycat star in this hilarious comedy.

'Owl and the Pussycat'

Andre's Steakhouse and Rosebud Productions are set to open their second comedy, "The Owl and the Pussycat," by Bill Manhoff. Play dates are Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons through Feb. 26 at Andres located on U.S. 12 in Richmond. Call (815)678-2671 for information.

'My Funny Valentine'

"My Funny Valentine" a music/comedy revue, directed by James Romenesco will be presented through March 15 at Apple Holler Restaurant Showplace. The show will be presented cabaret style in the Red Barn Theatre. Tickets are \$24 and include wine and cider tasting, special luncheon or dinner and the show.

'A Doll's House'

"A Doll's House," the College of Lake County's spring theatre production will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 in the building 5 theatre on Grayslake campus. Performances will be held at the same time Feb. 26, March 3, 4 and 5. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

Oscar Wilde

Performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be Feb. 25 to 26 at U.W. Parkside, Wood Road, Kenosha. Curtain Time is 7:30 p.m. For more information call (414)595-2404.

'Man for all Seasons'

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will present Robert Bolt's classic play "A Man for all Seasons" on March 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park, in Waukegan. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. For more information call 360-4741.

Kirk Players

Kirk Players theater company presents "Breath of Spring," a gentle comedy written by Peter Coke. Performances are Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School theater, 1350 W. Hawley St. Ticket prices are adults, \$4; students, \$3; senior citizens and children under twelve, \$2. Tickets are available at the College of Lake County activities box office. For more information call 566-6594.

Romantic evening

A romantic music and dinner feast will be offered by the Zion Chamber Orchestra on Saturday, Feb. 26 beginning at 6 p.m. The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres in the Seminar Area of the Christian Arts Auditorium of the Christian Catholic Church, 2500 Dowie Memorial Dr. in Zion with a buffet dinner to follow. Tickets for the entire evening's events are \$8 for children, \$12 for seniors and \$16 for adults (concert only tickets are \$2, \$4 and \$6 respectively) and may be obtained at 872-4803.

The Riverport Chorus

The Riverport Chorus, award winning 106 voice chapter of Sweet Adelines International, is presenting its annual Cabaret show Saturday, March 5 at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Auditorium in Kenosha. The show will feature barbershop style entertainment. Tickets are \$8 and are

available at the door or by calling 9524 or 697-0227.

Waukegan Chorus

The Waukegan Concert Chorus presents a concert entitled Cathedral Echoes, II on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. at St. Anastasia Catholic Church, 624 Douglas Ave., Waukegan. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$9 for senior/student/military.

AIDS Benefit concert

Free tickets will be available to the public for Lake Forest College's AIDS Benefit Concert on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. The performance will take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, located at 700 N. Sheridan Rd. A goodwill donation will be accepted at the concert. Call 735-5210 for more information.

New Musicals Guild

New Musicals Guild will hold its next regular workshop meeting on Saturday, Feb. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Deerfield Public Library, 920 Deerfield Rd. The workshop meeting is for writers, lyricists, composers and others interested in creating new musicals. Call 550-6422 for more information.

'Images of Lake Forest'

On Feb. 25 and 26 the Lake Forest Symphony under the direction of Maestro Paul Anthony McRae will feature the works of photographer James Westwater. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at Rhoades Auditorium. Single tickets for Images of Lake Forest are \$35 per person, group or student discounts are not applicable for this performance. For more information call 295-2135.

Music and ballet

The McHenry County Youth Orchestras will join the Svalander Dance Company for an evening of music and ballet on March 12 at Temple Chai on Arlington Heights Road and Checker Road in Long Grove. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available by phoning the office at (815)356-6296.

Jazz/Wind Ensembles

The College of Lake County Jazz and Wind Ensembles will present their seventeenth annual Guest Artist Concert on Sunday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Jazz great, Bill Watrous and tuba professor, Harvey Phillips will perform with the group. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

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Shore Excursions Or What To Do When Your Ship Docks

by JIM WARNECK, PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

There is much to do on board today's superliners. There's also much to do at the many exotic ports you'll be visiting. Here's some suggestions.

Let's say your first port is Nassau in the Bahamas.

If shopping is your thing, forget the tours offered by the ship. Just walk right about 1/2 block from the cruise dock to Nassau's famous Straw Market where you can test your bartering skills with the many vendors. Looking for the bargains offered at the "duty free" shop? Walk through the Straw Market and you'll exit on Bay street, the home of tax free jewelry, cameras, liquor and more.

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Staying with an Eastern Caribbean itinerary your next port may well be San Juan.

Here, too, you may want to skip the "city tour" and head out on your own, since you'll be docking right at the walled city of Old San Juan with historic buildings and shops dating back to colonial times. For a great view of the city and the harbor, walk left a couple of blocks and then up the hill to El Morro Fort.

A "must do" is a side trip to El Yunque, the only Rain Forest in the U.S. Forest System. Most tours will also include a stop at the picture perfect Luquillo Beach.

Continuing southeast we come to the US Virgin Islands and the port of St. Thomas where you may wish to try Snuba diving.

Yes, I do mean Snuba, not Scuba. Snuba diving allows the non-diver to dive to about 15 feet without all the gear, or training needed for Scuba diving. Your air supply is carried on special floating rafts. I'm out of space, but not islands. I may have to make this a series.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Volo Bog programs

Evening Prowls are an informal look at the night at Volo Bog, Ingleside. Watch and listen for coyotes, owls, raccoons and other winter-active animals on Feb. 25 starting at 7 p.m. The route taken and the time/length of the prowl is influenced by the weather. Ages 12 to adult are welcome. On Feb. 26 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Volo presents Trees and Shrubs in Winter. Come enjoy their form and texture while learning to recognize and distinguish many species found at Volo Bog. Ages 10 to adult are welcome. Reservations are required, phone (815)344-1294.

Mardi Gras

The annual Mardi Gras Gala has become one of the highlights in Lake County. This year's event will take place on Saturday, Feb. 26 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth from 6 p.m. to midnight. Individual reservations are \$50 per person. For information call 367-0707.

Poetry workshop

Award winning poet, Sandra Frank-Mosenson, will teach a four week poetry workshop, "She Who Holds Her Wise Blood" on Thursday, March 17, 24, April 7 and 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 777 Central, Highland Park. The workshop will teach self-expression. For more information call 432-1888.

Western dance and auction

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a Country Western Dance and Auction, "Dancin' for a Cause," will take place on March 6 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Sundance Saloon at the intersection of Route 176 and 83/60 in Mundelein. Tickets for the event are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information call 949-1000.

Bicycle Show

Developments in cycling comfort, convenience, safety and durability will take the spotlight at the 1994 Chicago Consumer Bicycle Show, set for the weekend of March 5 and 6 at the Rosemont Exposition Center. Some 150 exhibitors will highlight their products and services. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, March 5 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call (312)777-0974.

Food drive

The Lake County Resource Council is having its yearly food drive from March 12 to 18. All the food and funds collected for the drive will be kept in Lake County and used by local soup kitchens and food pantries to re-stock their low supplies. Food will be collected in many areas of the county by Boy Scouts in special grocery bags hung on door knobs on March 12 and collected on March 19. For more information call 945-6170 or 662-1230.

Bowling party

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County's annual bowling party plans are underway. Just collect at least \$50 in pledges, to help reach our \$87,000 fund-raising goal. Every bowler will receive an event t-shirt. A Corporate Challenge Day will be held Sunday, April 17 at Brunswick Deerbrook Lanes, with sessions starting at noon and 3 p.m. The traditional Community Challenge Day will be Sunday, April 24 at Bertrand Lanes in Waukegan and Hawthorne Lanes in Vernon Hills. Start times are noon and 3 p.m. Call 360-0770 for more information.

Annual auction for Leukemia research

The Wolff-Berger Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation will host its 15th annual auction on Saturday, March 19 starting at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie. Most items are new and will include Bulls tickets, hotel weekends, restaurant packages, jewelry, artwork, antiques and autographed memorabilia. Auction proceeds benefit leukemia research, support groups, client/family counseling and financial aid for medical needs. For more information call Jeff Kolodny at (312)545-6160.

CRITIC'S CHOICE



Michael Smith (front) is surrounded by Willy Schwarz, Miriam Sturm, Joe MacMillan and Pat Fleming.

Folk singer's family portrait a charmer

Folk singer and songwriter Michael Smith shares his life's story in a musical autobiography premiering at Chicago's Victory Garden Theater.

A laid-back Smith has collaborated with Peter Glazer, author and director of "Woody Guthrie's American Song," for this two-hour musical family portrait, "Michael, Margaret, Pat and Kate."

Glazer also directs this production, in which Smith—backed by Pat Fleming on guitar, Joe Macmillan on bass, Miriam Sturm on violin and Willy Schwarz on accordion—in song and words recalls growing up in

Orange County, N.J. and, later, in Sarasota, Fla., during the '50s and '60s with his three sisters and two younger brothers.

The spunky Irish Catholic family, though poor, developed a strong bond that helped Smith and his siblings get through the hard times, including the tragic suicide of their father.

Emotion-packed memories flow deftly from his tongue: Of his parochial grade school where the nuns believed in "the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins...and quiet fire drills" to a long-delayed and totally impersonal face-to-face meeting with a hero of his childhood, Roy

Rogers. In between, Smith tells of ill-fated romance and colorfully recreates the flavor and frustration of writing folk songs while flitting from one coffeehouse to the next.

Photographic blowups of the main characters provide a surreal, dream-like backdrop as the program unfolds. And Victory Garden's cozy stage, fitted with all manner of leaded-glass window frames and colored votives, heightens the intimacy of this charming effort.

"Michael, Margaret, Pat and Kate" plays through March 13.—
by TOM WITOM

'Far Out' man heads for Vernon Hills

Tommy Chong one half of the legendary comedy team of Cheech and Chong, takes the stage on Sunday, March 6 at Zanies Comedy Nite Club in Vernon Hills.

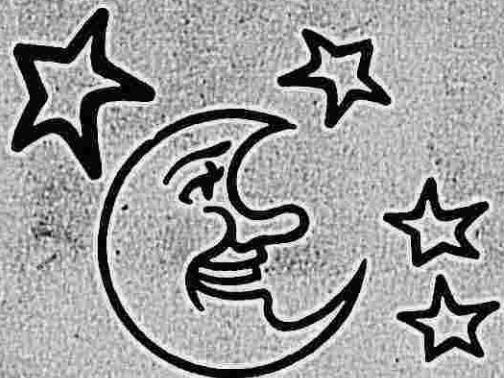
Currently on tour on his own, he will perform at Zanies in Vernon Hills for two shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. on March 6. Ticket are \$15 per person.

Zanies is located in Vernon

Hills at 230 Hawthorne Village Commons, a half mile west of Route 21 on the north side of Route 60.

For further information call Zanies at 549-6030.

HOROSCOPE



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Follow your intuition this week, and you'll like the end results. You come into your prime midweek, so make the most of the different cycles. You feel more connected than you have in a long time. Do watch your need to spend money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're on the roller coaster ride of your life. The good news is that you end the week on a high note. Just take a moment to think before you launch into action, because whatever you go for, you shall receive. You sizzle this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Graciously accept the responsibilities dumped on you, and you come out smelling sweet as a rose. Celebration hits midweek. You see more of a friend than you ever thought possible. You have many reasons to vanish this weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your imagination leads you in new directions and gives you the vision you need. Take the ball and run with it at work. If you manage your work well, you will be able to partake in all sides of your life. You are the party this weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) One-to-one relating dominates, and you get down to the basics in a partnership. Examine how far you are going with a risk. Be willing to examine different options. You knock around town all weekend long.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Others seek you out for advice, and

also for agreement. You need to use a measure of decorum dealing with those needy folk. You are negotiating different arrangements with others. Plan on taking off this weekend for a mini-vacation.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Get work done early in the week. Be more tuned into those around you as others knock on your door and want your company. Make plenty of time for a special person in your life this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Your more playful side emerges early on in the week. Let this high energy and spunk channel itself into your work. Dynamic interactions occur naturally throughout the week. Be ready to be enticed and drawn into some wildness this weekend.

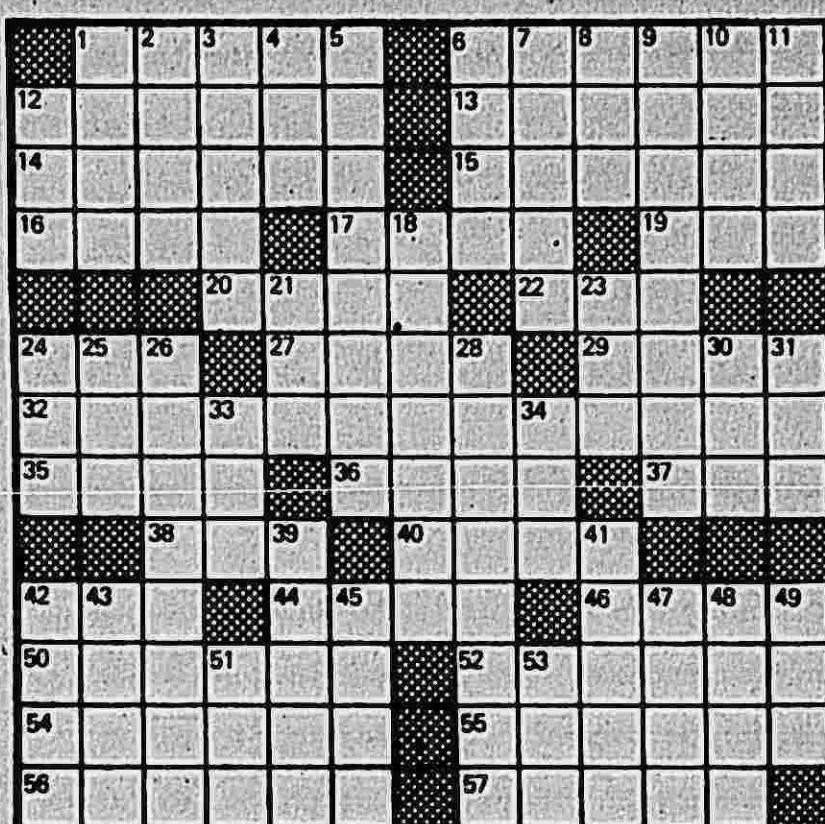
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Consider a domestic change. Emphasis is on your executive abilities and efficiency all week long. Be more energetic in your day-to-day life. You may need to rest and relax all weekend long in order to recharge your batteries.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Be lighter in your approach and be available to others for conversations and inquiries. Examine alternatives. You cannot give a family member enough attention right now, especially if you want to feel clear enough to be a bit wild this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Watch spending and overindulging this week. Get into a more disciplined pattern in your day-to-day life. Ask questions and demonstrate your efficiency. Be responsive to a family member who really cares.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You are at your finest this week and maximize opportunities that could help your financial status. Be aware of how very much you offer and be willing to name your price. Expect to be busy, busy, busy this weekend.

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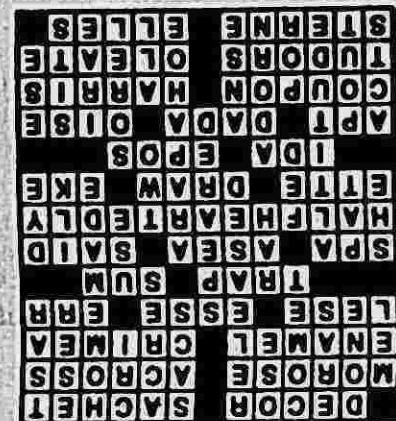
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- 22. Total
- 24. Baden, for one
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- 29. Spoke
- 32. Without enthusiasm
- 35. Suffix with marion
- 36. Tie
- 37. Scrape by, with "out"
- 38. Greek peak
- 40. Epic poetry
- 42. Likely
- 44. Tzara's movement
- 46. French river
- 50. Redeemable certificate
- 52. Type of tweed
- 54. Henry VIII, et al
- 55. Type of ester
- 56. British novelist

57. Female group (Fr.)

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- 1. Completed
- 2. Periods
- 3. Halley's, for one
- 4. Sugar: a suffix
- 5. Let go
- 6. Pouches
- 7. Fields
- 8. Dernier —
- 9. Like some pies
- 10. Belgian river: var.
- 11. Ivan, for one
- 12. — Torme
- 18. Impaled
- 21. Fall cheer
- 23. Employ
- 24. Pronoun
- 25. Unit of butter
- 26. Pilot's concern
- 28. Algonquian tribe (var.)
- 30. Each (Scot.)
- 31. Tint
- 33. Nourished
- 34. Company, to most
- 39. Decorate
- 41. City in Quebec
- 42. Play divisions
- 43. Sulk
- 45. Handle (Fr.)
- 47. Dies —
- 48. Poses for a portrait
- 49. Vane direction
- 51. — favor (Pedro's please)
- 53. Wholly

Answers



Spend an afternoon with Thomas Trausch

Thomas Trausch, well known artist from Woodstock, will be the guest artist at a combined special art program hosted by the Lake County Art League and the Kenosha Art Assn. on Sunday, March 20 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 620 Grove Ave. in Waukegan.

Trausch, who will do an oil painting demonstration, has over 700 original paintings in private, corporate, and public collections. He has been nominated for the Illinois' Governor Award. Trausch is also listed in "Who's

Who in American Art" and "Who Who in the Midwest." Although, he will be doing an oil demo, he is nationally recognized as a signature member of the Midwest Watercolor Society.

He is illustrator and co-author of the "Opera House Sketch Book." Trausch gets excited about paint and shapes and color and he describes his experience as being in a different world, as he becomes tune in to his inner self.

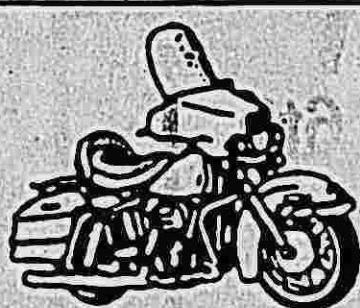
All attendees at the special program will be invited to bring

one piece of original artwork to enter in competition. Trausch will judge the work, present awards and critique the winning entries.

There will be limited tickets available at the door. Tickets are available in advance, by sending a check postmarked by March 11 for \$10 payable to the Lake County Art League. Mail the check to T. Streckert, 2108 Ezra, Zion, IL 60099. For further information call Betty Drapalik at 662-2617 or Genie Preston at (414) 654-1672.

What's Happening?

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Friday

Solo Singles

"Let's Eat Out Night" is Friday, Feb. 25 at the Royal Cantonese Restaurant in Mundelein at 7 p.m. Afterwards, go to the lounge in the Holiday Inn in Mundelein. On Saturday, Feb. 26 a bowling mixer will be at Libertyville Lanes at 8 p.m. For more information call 872-2113.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners will be meeting Feb. 26 at 9:30 p.m. at Grand Bowling Lanes, 2040 Grand Ave., Waukegan for a monthly Adult Candlelite Bowling Party. The \$6 cost includes bowling and shoes. For further information call 244-1022.

Saturday

Dinner and concert

Christian Singles is having a dinner and concert entitled "Russian Romanticism" Saturday, Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Christian Arts Auditorium in Zion. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Reservations are necessary. Dinner and concert tickets are \$12. Concert only is \$4. Call 872-2113.

Sunday

Widowed Outreach Network

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 27 and the program will be "Suddenly Single: What Happens Next?" given by Linda Wetherbe of College of Lake County. Dinner at a local restaurant is optional following the meeting.

Tuesday

Embroiderers Guild

Charlotte Miller fiber artist from Washington, D.C. will give a slide lecture on creativity at the March 1 meeting of the North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild at Village Church, 1300 N. Shermer Rd., Northbrook at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3. Miller will also hold a workshop called "Creative Connections" on March 1 to 3 at Gloria Dei Church, 1133 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 255-7545.

Thursday

Lugar Para Madres

Lugar Para Madres, a drop-in center for moms and preschoolers with planned activities and speakers, meets Thursdays at Lakes Region Bible Church, Round Lake from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No fee involved. For more information call Josefina at 587-6655.

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Mom's Place

Mom's Place, a drop in center for moms and preschoolers with planned activities and speakers, meets Tuesdays at First Baptist Church in North Chicago, Thursdays at Ingleside United Methodist Church, and Fridays at First United Methodist Church in Waukegan. Meetings are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information call Carol at 587-6655.

Caring Group

St. Gabriel's Church in Vernon Hills is offering Caring Groups, an opportunity for anyone to experience Christ's love. Caring Groups meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information contact the Rev. Paul Heal, Jr. at 367-5510 or Janet Mai at 590-1458.

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information.

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MRS. DOUBTFIRE PG F-SU 1:15-4:00-7:00-9:35 M-TH 2:15-4:40-7:00-9:35

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Blue Chips (PG-13) (Dolby)
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1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50; weekdays 7:45-9:50Sugar Hill (R) (Dolby)
2:10-4:50-7:20-9:55; weekdays 7:20-9:55**Movie Picks****'Anything' has its ups and downs**

Whittni Wright and Nick Nolte

when Mommy ends up in prison.

The subsequent relationship between father and daughter is the heart of the film as Whittni Wright, who plays the spoiled brat, blossoms into an accomplished actress by simply using the talents she developed in getting her own way.

Nolte's career also takes a turn for the better. This is when we think we are getting treated to the inside Hollywood scoop, ala "The Player," only to be disillusioned after one great scene where Nolte bares his actor's soul.

A great supporting cast made up of Albert Brooks, Julie Kavner, Tracey Ullman and Joely Richardson, contributes greatly to the songless musical.

This reviewer wishes that she didn't know that "Anything" was originally a musical. We found ourselves inserting songs in the many places where a full appears.

Maybe it would have been better to use the original script and dub in Nolte's (and whomever's) singing voice without making a big deal out of it like they used to do back in the '30s and '40s when the biggest musical pictures sometimes starred singers who didn't sing like Rita Hayworth.

Nolte's emoting is credible enough, if he had a voice to match maybe the musical idea could have made it. As is, there are enough good parts left to give it a three out of five star rating in our book.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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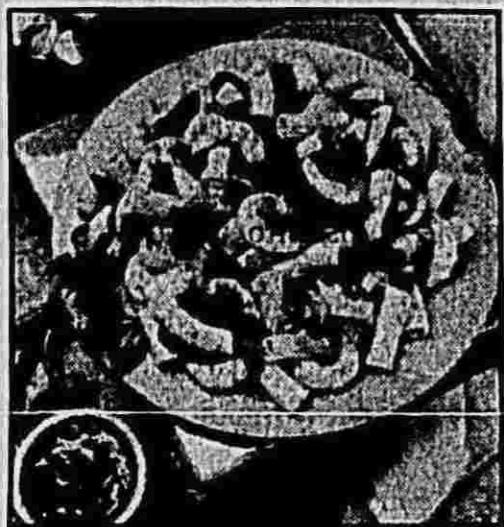
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MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG13)	1:25-4:6-25-8:50
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Good Food Win with picante shrimp recipe



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and details, plus the winning recipes from the 1993 recipe contest, and name and address to RULES, Pace Picante Sauce Recipe Contest, 3484 W. 11th Street, Houston, Texas, 77008.

For some inspiration, try the 1993 Grand Prize Winning Pace Picante Sauce Pick Up the Pace recipe:

Picante Shrimp 'N Peppers Pasta
8 ounces rigatoni or other pasta
1/4 cup olive oil
1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 green pepper, cut into short, thin strips
1 red or yellow pepper, cut into short thin strips
1 cup sliced mushrooms

3 cloves garlic, mashed
1 tablespoon dried basil, crumbled
2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1 cup Pace Picante Sauce
grated parmesan cheese

Cook and drain pasta according to package directions. While pasta is cooking, heat oil in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Add shrimp, peppers, mushrooms, garlic, and basil. Cook stirring frequently, until shrimp is cooked and peppers are almost tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in tomatoes and picante sauce, simmer 2 to 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add pasta; mix well. Serve with cheese and additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization announcements, meetings, church socials, special events, etc. Send items to Nancy Rasmus, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Lake County Art League offers CLC scholarships

Applications are being accepted for a \$600 College of Lake County scholarship established by the Lake County Art League.

The scholarship will be awarded to a qualified CLC art student who is pursuing a degree program in fine arts, commercial art or art education.

Applicants must have attended high school in Lake County, be full-time students at CLC and

have a 3.0 grade point average. Interested candidates must submit a CLC scholarship application, school transcript and an essay describing career goals and financial need to the financial aid office by Feb. 28.

Scholarship applications are available from the financial aid office at CLC, B114.

For further information call 223-3610.

Slipke

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studying for his bachelor's degree in film from Columbia College in Chicago.

The videotaping of weddings is a growing business, Slipke said.

"People are finding out the videotaping of weddings is not a duplication of photography. We are looking for action," Slipke said.

He runs Key Video from his West Trail subdivision home.

He has also worked in lithography and color separations and in advertising.

Friends and film fans may look for him in a crowd shot of "Babies Day Out," a move which will be released soon.

The VCRS will be humbling gain when the movie reaches cable television.

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Libertyville Theatre
McHenry Theatre
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Dunes Theatre, Zion
Lake Zurich Theatre

1. Best Picture

- The Fugitive
- In The Name Of The Father
- The Piano
- The Remains of the Day
- Schindler's List

4. Best Supporting Actress

- Holly Hunter, The Firm
- Anna Paquin, The Piano
- Rosie Perez, Fearless
- Winona Ryder, The Age of Innocence
- Emma Thompson, In the Name of the Father

7. Music Original Score

- Elmer Bernstein, The Age of Innocence
- Dave Grusin, The Firm
- James Newton Howard, The Fugitive
- Richard Robbins, The Remains of the Day
- John Williams, Schindler's List

2. Best Actor

- Daniel Day-Lewis, In The Name of The Father
- Laurence Fishburne, What's Love Got to Do With It
- Tom Hanks, Philadelphia
- Anthony Hopkins, The Remains of the Day
- Liam Neeson, Schindler's List

5. Best Supporting Actor

- Leonardo DiCaprio, What's Eating Gilbert Grape
- Ralph Fiennes, Schindler's List
- Tommy Lee Jones, The Fugitive
- John Malkovich, In the Line of Fire
- Pete Postlethwaite, In the Name of the Father

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- Angela Bassett, What's Love Got to Do With It
- Stockard Channing, Six Degrees of Separation
- Holly Hunter, The Piano
- Emma Thompson, The Remains of the Day
- Debra Winger, Shadowlands

6. Best Director

- Jim Sheridan, In the Name of the Father
- Jane Campion, The Piano
- James Ivory, The Remains of the Day
- Steven Spielberg, Schindler's List
- Robert Altman, Short Cuts

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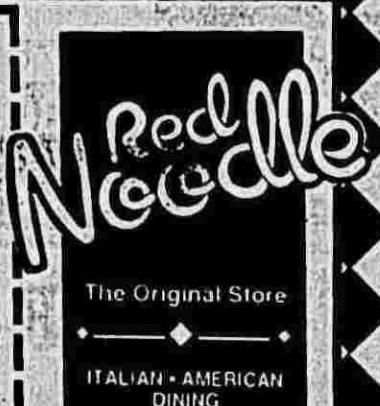
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Along with their highly acclaimed pizza, Sluggers proudly introduces an all-new authentic Mexican menu. Diners can choose specialty shrimp, steak or chicken fajitas sautéed with fresh garlic, green peppers, onion, red peppers, and a delicately seasoned tomato sauce. They also offer veggie chimichangas, giant burritos, quesadillas and carne asada.

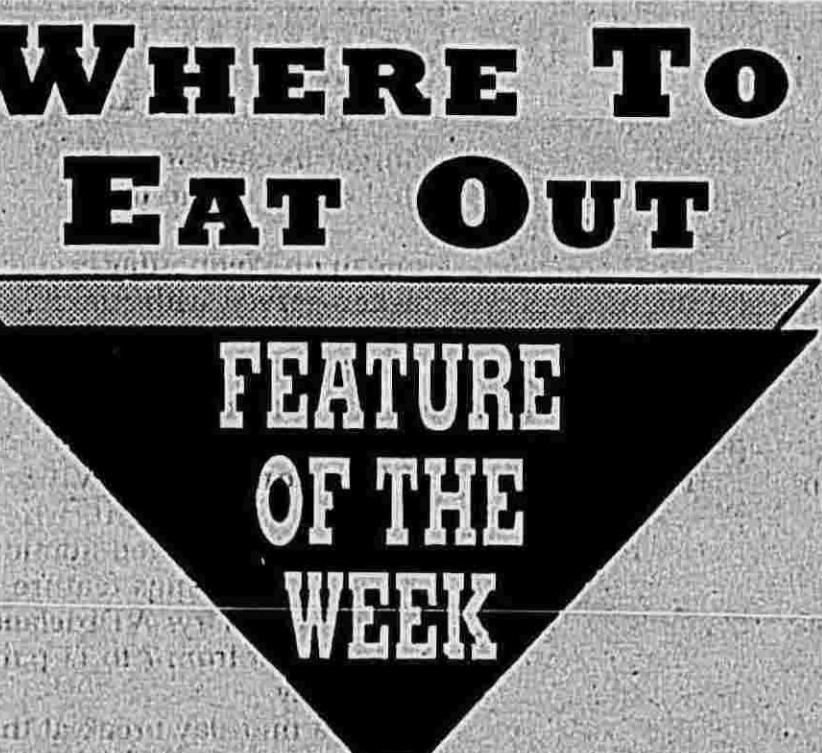
While dining at Sluggers sports fans can enjoy their favorite events on one of the many TV monitors or on the two 8-foot big screen TVs. Sluggers televises all Blackhawk and Bulls home games and other hard-to-find contests via two satellite dishes.

In the bar area, guests can enjoy a fine selection of Mexican beer, giant fruit margaritas and tequila slammers. Thursday is 25-cent beer and \$1 margarita night.

That's not all—Sluggers caters to the whole family. Kids will enjoy the children's menu. The lower floor is equipped with four batting cages, two Hi-ball cages, electronic basketball games, indoor sand volleyball and electronic video sports games. Sluggers offers kids birthday parties for only \$4.95 per child.

Sluggers is located at 285 Center Dr. in Vernon Hills (behind Dominicks) and opens daily at 11 a.m. Weekend reservations are recommended. Call 362-7411.

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The choices for bonus concerts are improvisational pianist John Bayless on March 13 and Neal and Leandra, folk singers, on April 9. To take advantage of this offer, simply come to the

concert of your choice and purchase a membership at the door. All concerts are held at Waukegan High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside.

Cost of the 1994-95 series is \$30 for adults and \$15 for students high school age and younger.

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Beiderbecke tribute to be held in March

Phil Pospychala presents a tribute to Bix Beiderbecke, "The Dream Continues Part V," on March 11, 12 and 13 at Raffaelli's Italian Cafe. Raffaelli's is located at Rtes. 137 and 21 in Libertyville.

On Friday and Saturday, festivities include a record show, many dealers, a documentary on Beiderbecke, a newsreel short that contains the only appearance of Beiderbecke standing and playing through an ensemble brass passage, and jazz videos of the 1920s and '30s.

Other offerings are slide shows, rare early jazz films and a mystery record contest.

Concerts will be performed Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Featured will be Don Gibson's Original Sons of Bix's and Lino Patruno and His Bix Sound.

Don Gibson's Original Sons of Bix's is a premier band with



Lino Patruno & His Bix Sound

original members, plus new members. This is the band's twentieth anniversary celebration and first appearance at the Tribute to Bix fest in five years.

Lino Patruno & His Bix Sound

is making their first U.S. appearance and is exclusive to the Bix fest. Their sets feature tunes Beiderbecke played but did not record.

Call 362-4016 for further information.

Help the environment, receive 10 free spruce trees

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins the nonprofit National Arbor Day Foundation during February.

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EHS Good Shepherd Hospital**Alcoholics Anonymous**

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital hosts an open Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting at 5:30 p.m. every Saturday for AA newcomers and anyone interested in learning more about the family disease of alcoholism. Sessions are held in the Access Group Room of the hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5400.

Cancer Support Meetings

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital sponsors a community cancer support group that meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The group offers persons the opportunity to meet and discuss similar problems and common concerns with others undergoing the same experience. Meetings are led by EHS Good Shepherd registered nurses and Ellin Jaffe, social worker. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5330.

VICTORY MEMORIAL Hospital**Screenings**

Every Monday except holidays, 8 a.m. to noon, Free Blood Pressure Screening and Recording offered in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. Call (708) 356-5900 for information.

The first and third Monday except holidays, 1 to 3 p.m., Free Blood Pressure Screening and Recording is held at Victory Memorial Hospital. Call (708) 360-4127 for information.

Seniors passport

Services provide assistance with Medicare claims and medical bill processing. Members must be 65 years or older and have supplemental insurance in addition to Medicare. For further information call Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan at 360-4222, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

St. THERESE Hospital**Cholesterol Screenings**

Cholesterol screenings will be offered at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite (STATS) in Lake Villa, on Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 4 to 8 p.m. During National Heart Month in February, screenings will be offered at the Heart Center of Lake County every Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cholesterol levels will be available immediately. Fee: \$5. To register call 244-5900.

**Heart smart**

Beverly Wanak leads a workout at "Exercising for a Healthy Heart," one of a series of free community education programs by Victory Memorial Hospital. The program at Victory Adult Day Center in the Lake County Family YMCA covered living and exercise habits that lead to a healthy lifestyle. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Victory Memorial Hospital named one of top 100

Victory Memorial Hospital (Waukegan) has been selected as one of the 100 top performing hospitals in the United States in a recent independent study, "100 Top U.S. Hospitals, Benchmarks for Success." This study of 5,600 acute care hospitals across the country was produced jointly by HCIA, Inc. (Baltimore), a nationally recognized information source on the healthcare industry, and Mercer, Inc. (New York), a leading international healthcare provider consulting firm. It identifies the nation's top hospitals based on the cost-effectiveness of services provided.

"This national honor recognizes Victory's long-standing commitment to high quality, cost-effective care. We are deeply appreciative of our local board, our medical staff, our employees and our volunteers for making this award possible," says Timothy Harrington, Victory Memorial Hospital president.

"We also are grateful for the continued support of our community. Our mission is to provide value-based healthcare services. This independent assessment of our success using quality, clinical and financial benchmarks should reinforce the community's confidence in Victory as a place to receive high quality, cost effective care," Harrington continues.

The study's findings are significant in light of pending healthcare reform. For instance, hospital billing charges could drop by \$40 billion and expenses by \$28 billion nationally if all hospitals were to operate at the levels of those in this study, according to HCIA and Mercer. Their findings also support that mortality, surgical infection rates and average length of stay in the hospital would drop greatly.

Victory Memorial is one of three Illinois hospitals recognized as outstanding performers by the study. MacNeal Hospital

(Berwyn) and Morris Hospital (Morris) were also named. According to Jeanne Chenowith at HCIA, these and the other recognized hospitals, were selected because they have managed to become more efficient in an environment that demands it; while retaining a high quality of care and remaining financially sound.

The 5,600 hospitals included in this study were divided into five peer groups for purposes of comparison. Victory Memorial was included in the "urban hospitals with fewer than 250 beds in use" category. Selection to the top 100 hospitals was made based on a comparison of perfor-

mances within each category in eight important areas that reflect each hospital's effectiveness and efficiency in clinical practices, operations and financial management. HCIA's 1992 Medicare cost report and patient discharge information data provided the information base for the study.

"For over 100 years, Victory Memorial has served the Lake County community. Through our continued emphasis on the value our patients receive and the financial efficiency with which we operate our hospital, we'll continue to serve our community for the next 100 years," says Harrington.

SOUND THE ALERT!



MARCH 22, 1994

More than 13 million Americans have diabetes. Half do not know they have this serious disease which has no cure. Are you at risk?

Alert yourself. Learn the symptoms. Know the warning signs. Get tested during the American Diabetes Alert on March 22.

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Depression treatment available

Manic-depressive illness is a mood disorder marked by moods which swing between ecstatic highs and depressive lows. Approximately two to three million Americans suffer from this debilitating but treatable disorder.

Help for manic-depressives and their families is available in Lake County. Immediate assistance is available through the Victory Memorial Hospital Mental Health 24-Hour Hot Line, 360-4082. For referral to a therapist familiar with manic-depressive illness, call Victory's free Physician Referral Service at 360-4101.

Breaking the myths...women and heart disease

"I have had to make a tremendous lifestyle change and I never could have done it without the 'family' support of Victory's Cardiac Rehab staff," says Mary Jane Secketa, 61, Waukegan. Secketa experienced two heart attacks and underwent angioplasty surgery twice before becoming involved with Victory's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

According to the American Heart Assn., heart attack is the number one killer of American women today. Once thought of as a man's disease, studies reveal that of the nearly 500,000 heart attack deaths that occur each year, about 240,000 are women.

Women can reduce their risk of heart attack by monitoring sev-

eral factors. These factors include cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, physical inactivity, diabetes, obesity, alcohol abuse and stress.

Judy Micheli, 51, Gurnee, joined Victory's Healthy Heart Workout Center after her husband suffered a heart attack last June. The Center is an extended use of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program's exercise facilities for area residents who want to firm up or simply stay in shape.

"My husband's experience opened my eyes to the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle," says Micheli. "Now I exercise with my husband twice a week at Victory and feel better than ever."

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, is a three-phase program designed for individuals known to be at risk for coronary artery disease and/or in need of cardiac rehabilitation. The program incorporates cardiovascular and muscle strengthening exercises and teaches patients how to eat right through proper diet.

"The patients make their own lifestyle changes, our job is to help make the transition easier," says Greer Fish, R.N. of Victory's Cardiac Rehabilitation Services.

"We are only the facilitators, our patients do all the work."

The staff includes a registered dietitian who reviews patient's eating habits and provides instructions on low-sodium/low-cholesterol/low-fat diets. Cardiac specialists develop telemetry-monitored, progressive exercise programs to meet each individual's needs. A professional cardiac rehabilitation nurse and/or exercise physiologist discusses various concerns and risk factors, as well as how to deal with feelings.

"I have been with Victory's Cardiac Rehab Program for al-

most two years now and my life has been enhanced greatly," says Secketa, a Phase III patient. "I am more active than I have ever been and when I walk with my husband, I can finally keep up."

If you think you are at high risk for heart disease, consult your physician. If you are new to the area or do not yet have a physician, call Victory's Physician Referral Service at 360-4101.

For more information about Victory's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program and services, call 360-4131.

Of course the groundhog came out, he probably had cabin fever

Winter. We'll get through it. We know we will. We always do. But in the waning days of winter, with no real break from cold and snow in sight for at least several more weeks, cabin fever strikes, and it can strike particularly hard in families.

Winter imposes feelings of boredom and isolation on both children and adults, notes Suzette Rush, Psy.D., coordinator of the Family Trauma Program at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines. But individual reactions to those feelings vary.

"Some children stir up trouble, just to make something happen," Dr. Rush said. "Others feel very stressed or they develop a short fuse. They're easily irritated and therefore may choose to act out. Parents need not only stop and think about their own reactions, and whether they're over-reacting because of 'cabin fever,' but to realize that the kids are feeling the same stresses and it's coming through in their behavior as well."

Younger children pose a special challenge. "Often, very young children don't have the ability to structure activity for themselves," Dr. Rush says. "And a bored child tends to be more whiny and demanding. Coping with this situation calls for patience and imagination."

Create a little drama and adventure, she advises, "even if it's for a trip to the thrift store to stock up on a new supply of jigsaw puzzles."

Some parents take the "be prepared" approach, keeping a stash of new, inexpensive toys or books, that can be doled out to short-circuit an "I'm bored!" wail.

Close-knit families that enjoy doing things together may not feel the effects of cabin fever as strongly. But winter offers a good opportunity for the not-so-well-connected family to forge a stronger bond, over evening board games or during a weekend outing to a museum or other diversion.

Dr. Rush reminds parents to carve out some de-stressing time for themselves, even if it's just a relaxing soak in the tub or a 20-minute workout session.

Finally, even if a getaway from winter's grip isn't feasible anytime soon, just planning the details of an exciting trip can be therapeutic, and provides a distraction the whole family can enjoy.

How children handle grief and loss

How do very young children and adolescents handle grief? How do parents talk to their children about death? On Sunday, March 6 from 2 to 4 p.m., Janet Grossman, DSNC, a specialist in child and adolescent grief, will answer these questions at St. Xavier University, first floor main reception room, 3700 W. 103rd St.

in Chicago.

This lecture is being sponsored by Catholic Charities' LOSS Program and the University's Pastoral Ministries Institute. Tickets cost \$5 per person in advance and \$6 at the door. The senior citizen and student rate is \$3 (CEU's available). To order by mail, send your name, address

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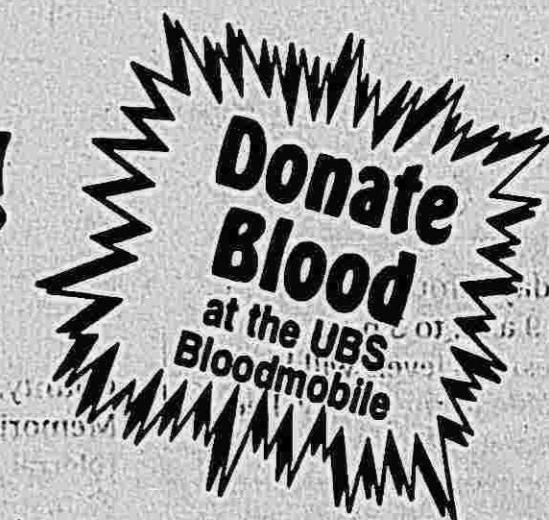
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Studies find many unaware of Social Security benefits

There is more to Social Security than benefits for persons over 62 years-of-age. Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group has been researching the Social Security system and the benefits it provides since 1972. One finding is that, of the 50 million persons now collecting benefits, more than 15 million are under 62 and, surprisingly, the average age is only about 30.

Robert L. Berko, consumer writer and executive director of the Center, says the organization has been publishing and updating a complete list of available benefits (and how to qualify for them) for the past 18 years. The Guide offers consumers of all ages an awareness of the benefits they are entitled to under the latest laws. The 12th update (a complete revision) is now available.

The book contains a form to get a copy of your Social Security account showing all credits to your account and an estimate of the amount you will get upon retirement or disability. Workers must check their Social Security accounts frequently since any errors more than three years old will not be corrected. Often, the study found, workers have had too much deducted from their wages and were due a refund. In other cases, employers had

not sent the correct amount to be credited to accounts. If you have records of the amount earnings and deductions, you will be credited with that money and the employer's share whether or not he ever sent the money to the government.

The 240-page "Consumers Guide to Social Security Benefits Including Medicare" is available for \$11.95 (plus \$3 P&H) from Consumer Center, 350 Scotland Rd., Orange NJ 07050 or by calling 1 (800) USA-0121.

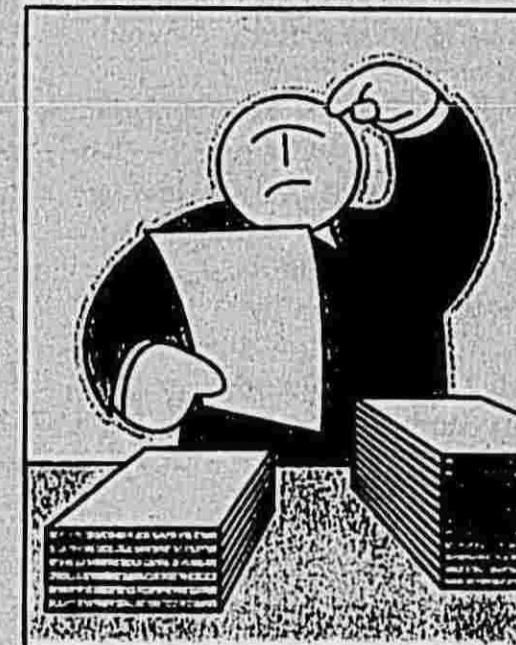
"Billions of dollars go unclaimed," says Berko, "because many workers do not realize they are eligible for benefits." Among the findings of the study group and included in the Guide are:

- In some cases parents of a deceased worker are eligible for benefits even if they never paid into the system.

- Many children are eligible for benefits even though their parents never paid into the system.

- Minor children and surviving spouse of a person who has worked under the SS system for as little as one day in each of six annual quarters can collect benefits.

- Income from investments, interest, annuities, rentals and royalties are not considered in determining eligibility—



nor is income from a business in which the person was owner or partner if payments are made as a retirement benefit, purchase of equity or any of the above. Only income listed as payment for actual work will affect retirement benefits. And after age 70, even that restriction is lifted.

• A divorcee (either sex), 62 or older, who was married 10 years or more is eligible for benefits when the ex-spouse starts collecting retirement or disability payments. If the divorcee was later married and that marriage ended in death or divorce, this will not affect eligibility.

• The Supplementary Security Income (SSI) program provides benefits

to aged, blind, physically disabled and even those with language handicaps. Even if these recipients own cars, homes or other assets, no lien is taken against these assets and a person cannot be disqualified because relatives are financially able to support the recipient.

• Some benefits, such as SSI, do not require any work record by the recipient or his or her family.

Recognizing the problem of millions who were missing out on agency-administered programs, Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King, said in a recent interview, "I believe very strongly that we need to do more by way of outreach." Commissioner King's statement was applauded by Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA Foundation because, he says, "a good number of people do not know about the program." Many people, he found, "try to make inquiries, but do not get through or receive erroneous information. And there are many who go to an office to apply but don't get the assistance necessary to fill out their applications."

"Even if you are eligible, you will not receive checks unless you apply," states Berko. For that reason "Consumers Guide to Social Security Benefits" tells you how to apply and what to say.

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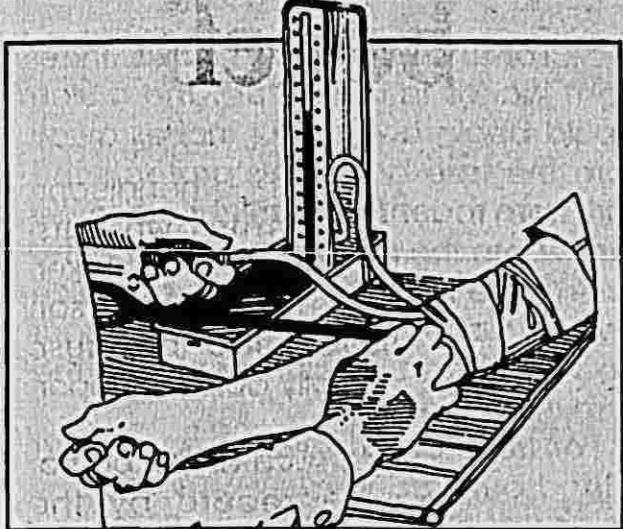
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Medication management key to controlling high blood pressure



High blood pressure, also known as hypertension, is the most prevalent medical condition among adults in the United States today. The Joint National Committee on the Detection, Evaluation and Treatment of High Blood Pressure estimates that as many as 50 million Americans have elevated blood pressure, including 65 percent of Americans between the ages of 65 and 74.

The good news is that high blood pressure can usually be controlled. Although people with high blood pressure rarely feel ill, it is important to detect and treat high blood pressure early to avoid a more serious condition, such as heart failure, kidney failure or stroke.

Lifestyle modifications are often among a doctor's first instructions to high blood pressure patients. Recommendations may include changes in diet, losing weight, regular exercise and quitting smoking.

A doctor may also recommend medication as an effective choice for many people with high blood pressure. In fact, 73 percent of high blood pressure patients are on prescribed medication to control their hypertension. (*percentage on medication with blood pressure of equal to or greater than 160/95 mmHg). Managing this medication properly is essential to controlling high blood pressure and to avoiding potential problems, such as drug interactions and adverse drug reactions.

Avoiding interaction

"People taking high blood pressure medication need to take the medicine precisely as directed by their doctor or pharmacist," says Dr. Martin Higbee, associate professor, University of Arizona College of Pharmacy. "They need to read labels carefully, follow instructions for use and storage, and keep track of the medications they are

taking, including over-the-counter preparations, to minimize potential problems such as drug interactions and adverse drug reactions."

A drug interaction can occur when taking two or more medicines at the same time. An interaction may strengthen the effect of a drug, diminish it or keep it from working at all. While some predictable interactions are actually used by doctors to your advantage, other combinations can cause serious, unanticipated side effects such as dizziness, insomnia, nausea and increased blood pressure or heart rate.

While an adverse drug reaction can also produce unintended, undesirable side effects, these effects can occur when only one drug is taken. Both prescription and non-prescription (over-the-counter) medications can cause drug interactions or adverse reactions.

Colds and flu season

The common cold affects many people on the average of twice a year and most of these cold sufferers treat themselves with over-the-counter remedies. People taking medication for high blood pressure should be especially cautious with their medication during the cold and flu season, since some cold medications pose an increased risk of drug interaction for these individuals.

"Decongestants, for example, are commonly used to treat colds, but can stimulate the heart and increase blood pressure, causing potential problems for someone who has high blood pressure," says Higbee. "That doesn't mean that people with high blood pressure need to suffer through a cold. An external medication like Vicks VapoRub safely and effectively relieves nasal congestion and coughing, but because it is applied externally, it won't interact with other medications the way pills can."

Questions

Higbee encourages people on medication for high blood pressure to consult with their doctor or pharmacist when starting a new medication or selecting medication for self-treatment. He suggests starting with the following questions:

Questions for the doctor:

- What is the name of the medication I am taking?

- What is the reason for taking this medication?
- How long will it take to relieve my symptoms?
- What should I do if the medication does not relieve my symptoms?
- Is this medicine likely to interact with other medications I am already taking?
- How often am I supposed to take it and for how long?
- What should I do if I miss a dose?
- What should I do if I experience an allergic reaction or adverse reaction?

Questions for the pharmacist:

- Is the medication likely to interact

- with other medications I am taking?
- How many doses do I take per day?
- Are there specific times of day I should take this medication?
- Does it matter if I take it before or after meals?
- Are there side effects I should look for?
- What should I do if I experience an allergic reaction or adverse reaction?
- Are there special instructions to follow when taking this medication?
- How should I store this medication?
- When does this medication expire?
- Do I have any refills on this prescription?

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Know the warning signs of a heart attack

Know the warning signs of a heart attack.

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest lasting more than a few minutes.

- Pain may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms.

- Chest discomfort with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur.

If you have these symptoms, the American Heart Assn. says "Get help immediately!"

Don't flirt with a heart attack. Ways to reduce your risk are: Stop smoking; control high blood pressure; eat a low-saturated fat, low-cholesterol diet; maintain proper weight; and exercise regularly.

High blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart and arteries, which may contribute to stroke, heart attack, kidney failure and congestive heart failure. There is accumulating evidence that lowering blood pressure reduces the risk of stroke and heart disease.

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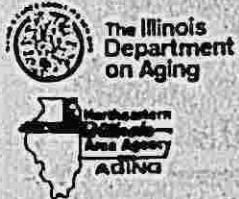
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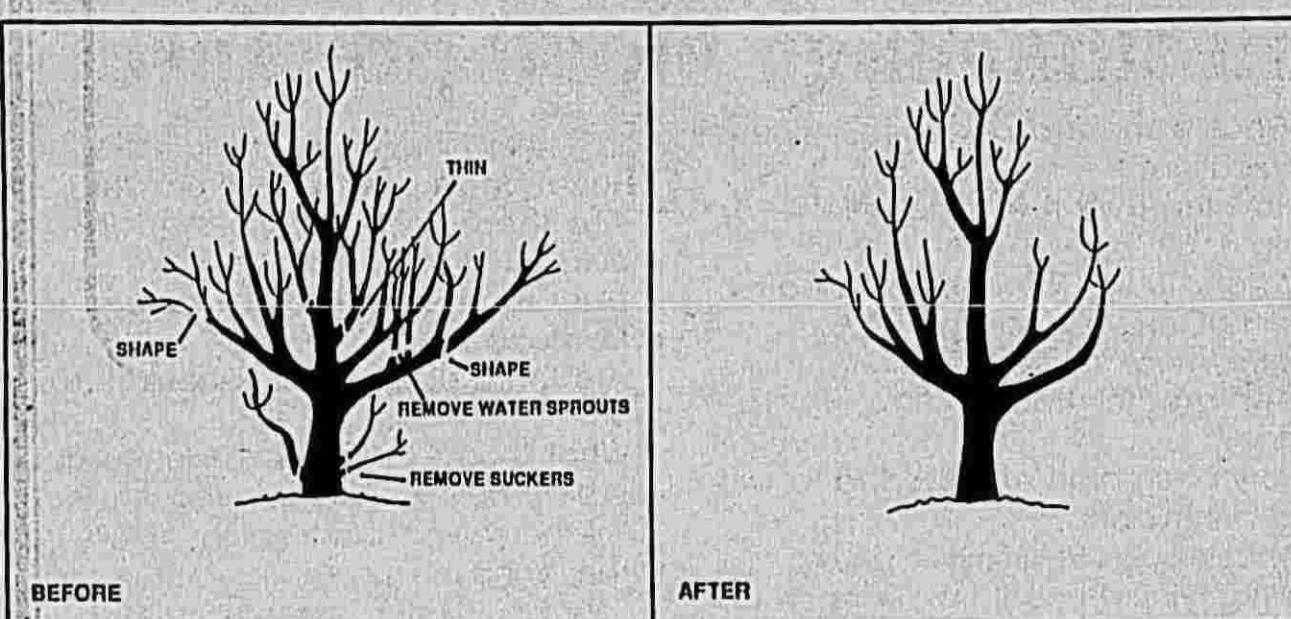
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Dormant pruning aids tree's success

Proper pruning, including the removal of dead and diseased wood, crossing and rubbing branches, unattractive stems and obtrusive limbs, is essential to a plant's ongoing success and aesthetic value.

Pruning while the plant is dormant is desirable because branching patterns are more obvious with the absence of leaves and diseases are less likely to be spread. Dormant pruning performed before buds break will encourage a flush of healthy, vigorous growth in spring and helps trees develop to their fullest potential.

Decide on the tree design, then start pruning. The following are dormant pruning guidelines:

- Begin pruning at the base of the tree and move up.
- Before any branch is removed,

find out where it begins and ends. It may be crossing another branch at the base but contain many lateral branches. Removal of this branch could make the tree look unbalanced.

- Prune branches that are growing toward the center of the tree.
- Cut branches off at the point of origin, but not flush with the trunk. Do not leave large stubs.
- Do not make cuts at buds or branches growing back toward the center of the tree. Instead, cut just above buds or branches growing out and away from the tree. This encourages outward, lateral growth.
- Do not paint wounds.
- Avoid overpruning. Do not remove more than one-third of the total crown of the tree in one pruning.
- Always use clean, sharp tools.

Winter mulching helps trees grow

It's the middle of winter, and there's nothing you can do to care for your trees until spring, right? Wrong. Applying mulch to the soil around trees in winter is a way to give them some "tender loving care" while they endure the midwest's cold, harsh weather. You can apply mulch any time there is no significant snow cover.

"Think of mulching as giving your trees a blanket to keep them warm," says Scott Sutherland, district manager of the Lake Bluff office of Hendrickson, the Care of Trees. Mulch consists of organic materials such as wood chips, ground up corn cobs or composted leaves. As well as keeping root zones warm in winter (and cool in summer), mulch helps conserve moisture in the root-zone area, says Sutherland. It even helps sustain microbes in the soil that help tree roots absorb water and nutrients.

"A healthy root system is key to having a healthy tree," says Sutherland. "There is no question that mulch enhances and aids the root system." He points out that while many homeowners prefer to have grass around their trees, grass roots actually compete with tree roots for water and nutrients. Since most of a tree's roots are in the top 12 to 18 inches of soil, grass roots can be aggressive rivals. Mulch helps give trees the advantage.

Sutherland suggests spreading a two to four inch layer of mulch around

trees. For small trees (with trunks under eight inches in diameter), the mulch should begin about four inches away from the tree base. This protects the bark from rodents that might otherwise burrow into the mulch and feed on the base of the tree. For larger trees, which are not susceptible to such damage, the mulch can begin directly at the base of the tree.

For trees of all sizes, mulch should extend outward in a circle, ideally as far as the branches reach. But while mulch is good for trees, it is harmful to grass. So for those who wish to maintain grass beneath their trees, the mulch should only extend as far as possible without interfering with the lawn.

Some turf may need to be sacrificed, however. If grass is in an area that should be mulched, such as at the base of a large tree, place the mulch directly over the grass. Do not remove the grass, since digging could harm the tree's roots.

While mulching with fresh wood chips, be sure to apply fertilizer over the top of the mulch. This provides nutrients for the microorganisms that will decompose the wood chips. Without fertilizer, the microorganisms will use nutrients from the soil around the tree roots, reducing the nutrients available to the tree—and partially defeating the purpose of the mulch. Use one to two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of mulched area.

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WHAT YOU THINK

A COMPILATION OF YOUR THOUGHTS ABOUT THE COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITY REFERENDUM.

GIVE US THE FACILITIES

I just learned that a referendum issue will be on the ballot regarding a juvenile detention center and expanded treatment facilities. This will include a juvenile boot camp. For a county with a population of over 500,000 to have a juvenile detention facility with the capacity of 18 is just ridiculous. Lake County has a first rate jail for adult criminals. Let's approve the March referendum to give the courts, the police, and all Lake Countians the facilities to protect us from juvenile crime.

SICK OF KIDS AND CRIME

I am calling from Antioch and I am sick and tired of reading about teenagers getting away with crime. I support the county raising my taxes \$1 a month to keep these gang-bangers and punks locked up and subject to a military discipline program. I am going to vote yes.

CHANGE THE LAW

I live in Grayslake but I pay Libertyville taxes. I have learned of Lake County's effort to expand their juvenile justice facility and I totally support the effort. I am very willing to pay the minor amount. What I don't understand is why the purpose of this referendum cannot be explained to the voters on the ballot. They say the law prohibits an explanation on the ballot, and so a lot of people voting will not know what the money is for. This is crazy. Someone needs to change this law. It makes no sense.

A BARGAIN

Lake County needs a new detention center. Only 18 beds is just not enough to deal with juvenile crime. I will be voting yes to build the new center. It is a bargain to pay only \$12 a year for a new center.

SCOFFLAWS

In regards to a matter in the Round Lake Heights area, there are citizens that do not purchase vehicle stickers nor do they seem to need building permits. How can they get away with that?

BUILDING ISSUE

The superintendent of Gavin School attended a week long conference in San Francisco. Every year, the taxpayers foot the bills for his trips. He wants us to pass a \$7.3 million referendum to build a new school. Will the people ever learn. The only thing he has built since he got here was his resume.

RISK TAKER

As a newcomer to Grayslake, we are appalled by the poor traffic control on Route 83 to the Middle School. To enter or exit, you have to take a chance with your life. Your life depends on the occasional courtesy of another driver.

DAMAGING ENDORSEMENT

Regarding the Antioch Mayor and Board endorsing the ACHS education fund referendum, with their record for not telling the truth, support from them will only hurt its passage. What a shame. Too bad they had to speak up. By-the-way, we really enjoy the new format of the paper. It is a refreshing paper. Thank you.

DON'T GIVE UP

I am calling to respond to "Other choices." While I realize there are other choices besides AA for drinking, I think you guys should think about it, even maybe, go back. AA works; partnership and friendship is built with other people in a safe situation. Try it. Don't give up until you try it.

CHECK CHARGES

Next time you order a pizza, make sure you ask what you are being charged for! A local pizza place is charging 100 percent for 1/2 an ingredient on your pizza. So, if you order half sausage, half pepperoni, you are getting charged for two full items. That is a rip off! We will no longer order pizza from those establishments.

Editorial note: Dear reader, Thank you for not mentioning the name of the pizza place. We appreciate it!

BIG PURPLE POLICEMAN?

This is in response to the poor, slighted woman who felt she was treated unfairly by the Lake County Sheriff's Office at Routes 131 and

173. Quit complaining and be happy that someone showed up to take the accident report since we are only working for the insurance companies anyway. If you want someone nice, call Mr. Rogers or Barney the Dinosaur.

that because my daughter and husband never seemed to have the chance to make a phone call. After receiving \$5 and \$6 toll calls I got fed up. We got an ATT calling card. This card is good for calls home only. This may help.

NOT ALASKA

This is a little note to all you pet owners. If you have a dog, don't keep it outside. How can you do that to an animal? I don't care if they were bred for Alaska. This is not Alaska and these dogs are used to the weather here.

SEEING THINGS

Here goes Mr. Sindles distorting the truth again. I heard Mr. Del Re and he said there were isolated pockets of gang activity in Lake County. It appears Mr. Sindles sees a gang member on every street corner.

AGELESS FASHION

According to your Feb. 11 Mundelein News, the picture of Colin McRae on front page is identical to the one on page 7 which was taken from the 10-year time capsule. It is nice to see someone hasn't aged in 10 years. But, Colin, couldn't you have at least gotten yourself a new suit by now.

GOULDEN OPPORTUNITY

I think the McDonalds Inside Walmart is a good idea. Even though their menu is not large, I would like to commend Walmart and McDonalds for this excellent idea.

DANGEROUS ICE

I had giant sheets of ice fall on my car from a travel trailer being towed on Route 14 towards Woodstock. There was nothing I could do about it. It came from oncoming traffic. I am glad to be alive but my car is not so pretty anymore. I cannot afford the repairs. People please scrape the ice off your vehicles. If I had been walking, I would have been killed. Please exercise a little kindness.

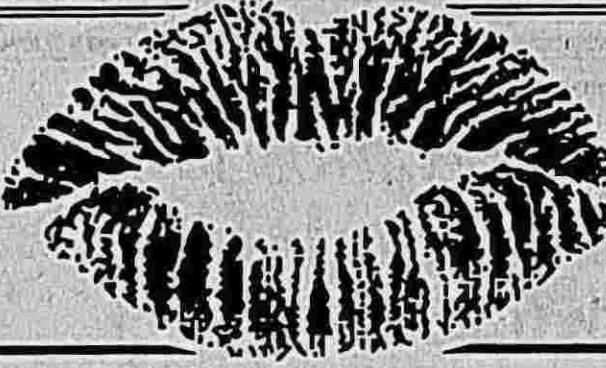
GANG QUESTIONS

When Ed Sindles was a lieutenant in Mundelein, where were the gangs? There were no gangs in Mundelein? If Ed Sindles plans to be sheriff, how is he going to do that job when he seems to have been passed up by Mundelein for the chief's spot.

CARD CALLING

I am calling to answer the person protesting the private telephone company installing phones. In answer, get a calling card. We did

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ity education, but I do not agree with students being ripped off not by the state but by the administrators. Please look into this matter.

CAPITAL OF SOMETHING

Grant township has become the taxing capital of Illinois. Senior citizens who cannot afford new taxes are being bashed and ignored. When seniors are forced out, they will be replaced by government subsidized homeless. What a country.

JUST DON'T READ IT

I feel that the person who wrote "Stirring things up", has an opportunity not to read the material if she so wishes. That is why she has fingers and hands. Lakeland must continue to write and print everything they can to validate all citizen's rights to freedom of expression and freedom of the press. If you don't like it, you have the right to turn the pages.

HAPPY CUSTOMER

I want to comment on the extremely excellent service at the new bakery which opened up in Grayslake. It has been a long time coming. The ladies in that store are so friendly. It is amazing. It was very refreshing to see common courtesy and you could tell that they are happy that I came in. Thank you to whoever is working there.

THANKS LAKELAND

I would like to applaud the Lakeland advertising representative, Ursula. I am a small business owner and by listening to her advice I had a wonderful Valentine's Day for sales. Congratulations Ursula on your great marketing strategies.

GET A LIFE/JOB

I have been a Fox Lake resident for 12 years. I have been listening to Mr. Lohrny long enough. Get a life and get a job.

ENFORCE CURRENT LAWS

Now Fox Lake wants up to \$25 for vehicle stickers. I can drive down Bay Road and pick out six cars with no stickers. How about enforcing the laws we already have?

TIME WASTER

This is to the caller about the Round Lake Park undercover police officers. Do you know what they do in the old Round Lake village hall? Also, what kind of life do you have if you can watch someone for six hours? Don't you eat? See LIPSERVICE page B31

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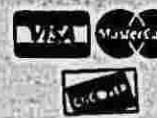
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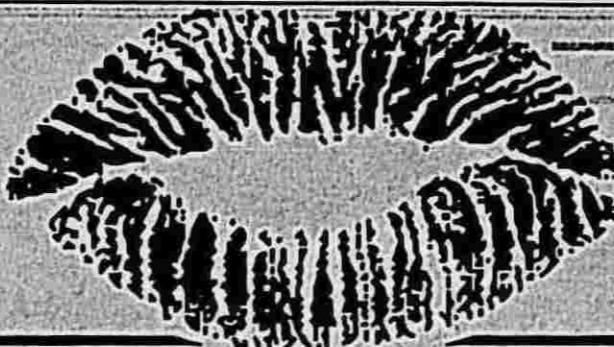
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From page B30

Get off his back

This is my second call. The first one was never printed, and that was three weeks ago. Now I see we are still firing at Ralph Davis. Give the guy a break, he got rid of the deadbeats. If he could rid of the rest of them, we would have it made. Come on, support your community. Get off their backs.

Whoops

This is a gripe for Lakeland Newspapers. I just received my Feb. 18 copy and on page B-4 licenses is spelled wrong under marriage licenses. If this is the quality of the new paper, I do not think I will be an advertiser anymore.

Gambling already

We don't need to add any floating cashes in Lake County. All we need to do is go to Wauconda. Every tavern has one or two video poker games. Who is getting the money for this? The schools? The mayor?

Costly service

I just completed jury service for the richest county in Illinois. I cannot believe they only pay \$5 a day plus mileage for sitting in a courtroom all day to pass judgment. I hope I am never called again. Thank you.

CB chatter

It's me, Sniper. I am calling about Firebird, on Channel 10. He insults people behind his back. That is all I have to say. Ten-seven and out.

Olympic honor

Hooray for Dan Jansen. He really deserved to win that gold medal.

Insurance torture

I need to gripe about an insurance company. After taking our money for a number of years, we had a bad year with two accidents that were not our fault. The %\$^& insurance company decided that they no longer want to carry us. I called the Bureau of Insurance and was told that they can

do that. This was also done to homeowners in Florida too. Because I was dropped, I am now a high risk and other insurers are charging us an arm and leg.

What's an anthropod anyway?

I just can't let this one go. Listed in the special events section you have the planet of the Anthropods. I think you mean Arthropods. As a science teacher, I just couldn't let that go. *Editorial note: Dear reader, thank you! You are definitely correct.*

Accusation

One question, why does your new newspaper format look exactly like the old ACHS layout of the Tom-Tom?

Where is the money?

Where are the lottery funds going to? I was under the impression when the lottery was started the funds were for education. Where has all that money gone? Think about it when you vote for governor.

Relative problems

It was discovered that the person who swore and threw weights was the brother of a board commissioner in Wauconda. The staff does not know what to do. The people who work there should be able to deal with it or find another job.

Teen program

Every Sunday the Frigate is open exclusively to teens age 13 and 14. There is a DJ and dancing as well as games. People who are worried about a place for teens to go should look no further. The program has been very successful. Why has there been no mention of this program by area chambers or boards?

He's a hero

I live near the cruel dog owner. It was the best thing when that good Samaritan rescued that dog. He should be seen as a hero not a bad guy.

Truth in advertising

I want to say there is truth in advertising in politics. Notice the circus background of the Grinnell posters. What better

way to advertise a clown? Only thing missing is the dates of the performances.

Shame on you

Snow is melted and the evidence is available to see. Those of you who walk your dogs without a pooper-scooper, you have left land mines everywhere. When I see you walking down the street I shake my head. Shame on you for leaving your mess.

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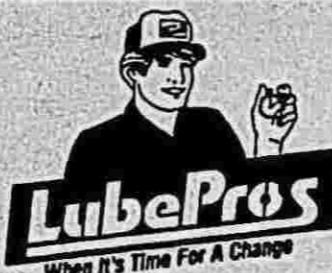
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Woman wins Bahamas trip

GURNEE—Karen Swazhs of Gurnee was the grand prize winner in the promotional contest sponsored by Sam's Club last weekend. The "Bahamarama" adventure was provided by Princess Vacations and Stonehenge Travel.

Free Lindenhurst directory

LINDENHURST—Appliance servicing, bicycle repair, crafts and custom antique reproductions are just a few of the many local and hard-to-find businesses flourishing in the Lindenhurst area and now advertised in the Century 21 Leech 1994 Area Business Directory. According to Broker/Owner Terry Denoma, many of the businesses advertising in the local directory are small or at-home businesses who normally

advertise by word of mouth. "We're proud to produce a directory for the local community" says Denoma. "There is a big demand for our directory and it's free to anyone who calls or stops in our office. Century 21 Leech is located at 1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst.

Industrial land sale completed

GURNEE—Stein and Company finalized one of the largest Lake County land sales of the past year. Triotec Immobilien, A.G., a Swiss manufacturer of stainless steel products, agreed to purchase 6.05 acres of land at the Delany Business Center in Gurnee. Steven Goode (SIOR, CCIM), president, and Howard Wender, vice president, of Stein and Company's Industrial Real Estate Services group represented ownership in the transaction. John Hauser of Frain, Camins and Swartzchild was the cooperating broker. Triotec Immobilien will build a 60,000-square-foot facility on

the site, which is located near Interstate 294 and Highway 41. Stein and Company is the exclusive agent for Delany Business Center, where 11 acres of land are still available for development.

Bank opens its doors

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein Bank, an office of Wauconda National Bank and Trust Company, opened its doors under the management of vice president Richard W. Rothmann. The full-service facility is located at 3 Nelson C. White Parkway (just south of the corner of Routes 176 and 83). Wauconda National Bank and Trust Company is a locally owned and managed subsidiary of Northern Illinois Financial Corporation, based in Wauconda. The main bank, now located on Route 176 in Wauconda, has been serving the area since 1948. The bank also has a full-service office located in Island Lake.

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STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	28 3/8	-1	\$0.76
Allstate	26 1/8	-1/9	\$0.72
Ameritech	41 5/8	+3 1/8	\$1.92
AT&T	53 1/2	+1 1/4	\$1.32
Baxter	24	+1 1/4	\$1.00
Brunswick	20 1/8	----	\$0.44
Com. Ed.	26 1/2	-1/2	\$1.60
D. Witter	34 3/4	----	\$0.50
Kemper	40 3/4	-5/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	60 7/8	-7/8	\$0.43
Motorola	107	+5 5/8	\$0.56
Peoples Bn.	30 3/4	-1/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	64 1/2	-1/4	\$2.12
Sara Lee	22	-7/8	\$0.64
Sears	47 1/8	+3 1/8	\$1.60
UAL	140	-2	\$0.00
Walgreens	41	+7/8	\$0.68
WMX Tech.	25	+1/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	26	+1/8	\$0.00

Quality food, service marks Parkway

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

In a world where large retail chains try to corner in on local markets, it has become a "dog eat dog" market for small town grocery store owners.

But Jerry Ming, owner of Parkway Foods in Grayslake and Fox Lake, said he has found his niche in which to compete with the retail giants.

"Good quality, good service and very competitive prices" is how Ming contends with the Jewels, Piggly Wiggly and Eagles of the world.

"We're in a very chain dominated retail environment," Ming said, "and the battle of survival comes as the population grows in a community."

When a community witnesses a population explosion (like most villages in Lake County have witnessed in recent years), Ming said, the retail chains set up shop

near small town stores. The chains may experience temporary losses, but, as time goes by, one of the stores goes under—and usually it's the small town store.

Parkway hasn't gone under, however, even with the arrival of cross-town rival Piggly Wiggly. Parkway is alive and well. It's approaching its 10th anniversary in Grayslake, and the Fox Lake Parkway has been in existence since 1986.

The key, Ming said, is finding a new niche.

He said that if the chains provide good service, he has to provide better service. If their stores are clean, he makes his even cleaner. If their prices are competitive, he makes his prices more competitive.

As evidence, Ming said, "Go compare the meat prices between Jewel and Omni. They are a dollar a pound higher than

we are—not just 10 or 20 cents."

He also said Parkway is noted for its deli and catering service.

Personable service in a friendly atmosphere is another characteristic that distinguishes Parkway from the chains, he said.

"Mass production gives up a certain amount of quality (in food)," he said.

For example, he said, Parkway will trim its meat better to meet the customer's satisfaction—and at a better price.

Ming should know about customer satisfaction. He started out as a stock clerk in LaCrosse, Wis., when he was 16. He later earned a degree in business administration and accounting from the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse.

"I love what I do," he said. "You have to in this business."

His love for the business is evident, he said, in the way that he will always try to give the cus-

tomer what her or she wants. He also expects the same from those who he hires.

"I look for people who care about their job and people who care about doing the best at their job," Ming said.

And even though the retail giants have been popping up in towns across the county, he said independent store owners shouldn't feel threatened. He still keeps an open eye for another store opportunity.

"We're always looking for another store opportunity," he said, but adding that he wouldn't want to sacrifice the quality at his current stores for want of having more stores.

Said Ming, "You may have to change your niche, but there will always be a place for independent retail stores."

Fox Lake State Bank announces director of the year

William H. Schroeder has been named director of the year at Fox Lake State Bank, announced bank President Kendon Birchard.

Annually, a member of the board of directors of each First Colonial Bank who demonstrates exceptional commitment and service is recognized with this award.

"Bill has been an active bank spokesman and goodwill ambassador and has strongly supported the bank's Community Reinvestment Act efforts," noted Birchard. "We are very pleased to honor him as our director of the year."

Schroeder is president of Lakeland Newspapers, a Lake County company that publishes 14 community news weeklies.

Fox Lake State Bank is a member of the \$1.6 billion asset First Colonial Banks Corp. (NASDAQ/FCOLA) which owns 15 banks with 25 locations throughout Chicago and its surrounding suburbs. First Colonial is also parent company to other non-bank subsidiaries, including First Colonial Mortgage Corp., First Colonial Trust Co. and First Colonial Investment Services, Inc.



Custom detailing

Don Larson, an employee of Car Maid in Mundelein runs one of six embroidery machines in the manufacturing of custom car mats.—Photo by Gene Gabry

INVESTMENT TRENDS

Noah A. Seidenberg,
Investment Representative of Edward D. Jones & Co.

Sears, UAL weathering storms

This week our focus will be on two major area employers, Sears, Roebuck and Co. and UAL Corp., parent of United Air Lines.

Sears

What was once the nation's largest retailer, Sears may be on the right track to once again head back in that direction.

After many well documented problems including the auto center allegations of unnecessary work being done, declining in sales, and the Allstate hurricane problems, Sears has just released record fourth quarter and year-end earnings. The amazing thing is that they did this on 2.9 percent lower revenues. In addition, Sears was helped considerably by the partial spin-off of 20 percent of Allstate stock.

In addition to the current yield of 3.4 percent, Sears also offers shareholders a degree of safety in that it is selling at 25 percent less than its 1993 high. Also appealing is the P/E ratio of 7.5 which is exceptionally low, especially for a blue chip company, compared with the rest of the market with a P/E of 17.

Although analysts' opinions are varied on this one, the majority feel that Sears is either a buy or a strong buy based on the above reasons.

UAL Corp

UAL has been getting quite a bit of press lately because of the employee buyout of the company. In the always difficult, and super competitive world of air travel, UAL appears to be one of the large carriers to have weathered the storm successfully. After three consecutive years of losses, 1994 is expected to be good with earnings per share (EPS) of \$9.

Investors looking at UAL would definitely be looking for a growth investment as UAL offers no dividend and doesn't plan to initiate one soon.

In 1993, UAL was helped by a 13 percent revenue rise, and a strike at a major competitor. What hurt UAL in the fourth quarter was a charge to eliminate duplicate computer reservation equipment as companies continue to tighten belts after the recession.

With institutions currently holding 83 percent of UAL's stock, don't expect any major moves in the stock, but analysts are giving the stock a buy rating, expecting slow, steady growth, as the shakeout in the air travel business appears to be about over.

UAL is expected to earn \$12.67 in 1995 which would give it a P/E ratio of about 11 which is low in this market condition. Earnings are expected to increase at 13 percent a year for the next five years which is the reason analysts feel it is a buy at its current price level of about \$140 a share.

Editor's note: This is a column highlighting stocks of local interest. The author, Noah Seidenberg, is the local representative for Edward D. Jones and Co., the nation's largest investment firm. For further information call 223-1908.



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Understanding earned income credit

The 1993 tax legislation liberalized the earned income credit (EIC), which is intended to provide an incentive to lower-income workers. The new rules apply to 1994, and you may qualify for the EIC if you fit into any of the categories below.

Who Qualifies for the EIC?

* You have no children and your 1994 income is less than \$9,000. The maximum credit in this case is \$30 with earned income of \$4,000 to \$5,000. The credit is phased out as your earned income approaches \$9,000.

* You have one qualifying child and your 1994 income is less than \$23,753. The maximum credit in this case is \$2,038 with earned income of \$7,750 to \$11,000. The credit is phased out as your earned income approaches \$23,753.

* You have two or more qualifying children and your 1994 income is less than \$25,293. The maximum credit in this case is \$2,527 with earned income of \$8,425 to \$11,000. The credit is phased out as your earned income approaches \$25,293.

* If you don't have a qualifying child, you must live in the U.S. for more than half the year, you (or your spouse, if married) must be over 25 but under 65 years old, and you cannot be a dependent on another person's tax return (for example, your parents).

If you think you meet some of the above limits and would qualify for the credit in 1994, you should also check to see if you can also qualify in 1993. For 1993 a credit of up to \$465 is allowed for health insurance payments made by the taxpayer which covers a qualifying child. There is also a maximum credit of \$388 for children born in 1993. While the

dollar limits and computations are different in 1994 than 1993, the basic concept is the same. Lower income individuals with qualifying children (and in 1994, those without qualifying children) are eligible for a credit against their taxes if certain requirements are met.

The EIC is a Refundable Credit

First lets understand what a tax credit is as opposed to a deduction. A deduction reduces your taxable income and thereby reduces the amount of taxes you will pay. If you are in the 15% tax bracket and have a \$500 deduction, your tax liability will be reduced by \$75. A tax credit though reduces your tax liability by the amount of the credit. Therefore if you have a \$500 tax credit your tax liability will be reduced by \$500.

The EIC is a refundable tax credit, meaning you can file your return and collect the credit even if it exceeds the income tax you owe for the year. You may also be eligible to receive advance payment of the EIC from your employer. That's a pretty good deal! If you think you may qualify you should talk to your employer and contact a financial professional if you need help with the paperwork.

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Coldwell Banker study compares home prices

Coldwell Banker/Chicago has announced the results of its annual "Home Price Comparison Index," that compares the average sales price of the subject home in Barrington at \$299,250, compared to the national median price of \$197,617.

Coldwell Banker surveys over 250 of its own offices during the last quarter of each year to determine the average sales price of a 2,200 square

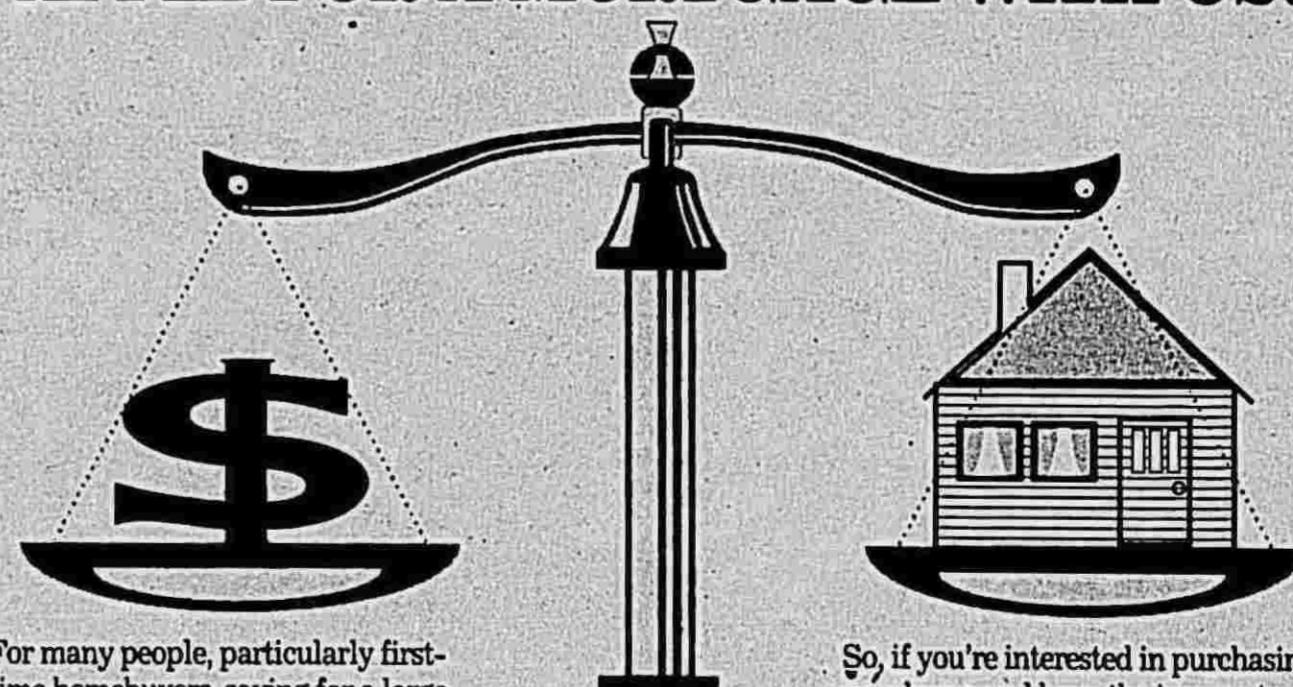
foot home in each market.

"According to the survey, the most expensive subject home sells in Beverly Hills, Calif., for \$920,000 and the least expensive subject home sells in Oklahoma City, Okla., for \$89,258," says Mark Kolar, branch sales manager of Coldwell Banker, Barrington.

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Midwest economy retains strength in first quarter

A new midwest economic index developed by The First National Bank of Chicago shows the Great Lakes region can expect to chalk up continued strong economic gains in the first quarter, according to Diane Swonk, First Chicago senior economist.

The First Chicago Great Lakes Index (GLI), the bank's means of tracking regional output as compared to the national Gross Domestic Product (GDP), should rise another 5.2 percent in the first quarter, on the heels of a 7.9 percent jump in the fourth quarter. That compares to an anticipated 3.4 percent gain in real GDP in the first quarter for the nation; and a 5.9 percent increase in the fourth quarter.

The GLI, encompassing the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin,

represents an approximation of regional output, but does not cover the breadth of economic activity of the real GDP statistics.

Swonk said that anticipated first quarter economic gains in the midwest should be supported by ongoing strength in the auto sector and multipliers from a fourth quarter spurt in home buying.

"The midwest freeze will not place a substantial drag on first quarter growth," Swonk added.

In fact, a 13.7 percent surge in auto and light truck sales in January versus a year ago—in spite of the harsh weather—helped January spending. "The bet is that energy usage was up in January, along with purchases of batteries, tires and anything else related to the harsh weather. On

the downside, however, is a sharp correction to recent construction trends—delays that are likely to be recouped once the weather improves," Swonk said.

The question going beyond the first quarter is whether the momentum experienced by the midwest economy can be sustained. Swonk noted that in 1993, a slowdown in spending outside

the region contributed to a contraction in regional growth in the second quarter. "Growth then remained weak in the third quarter in response to production glitches at GM and flooding in the midwest," she said.

"We expect this year's growth will moderate after the first quarter, but not fall apart as it did last year," Swonk said. "For the year,

the region is expected to stay well ahead of the nation."

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Help birds fight the cold

During this extreme cold it has become increasingly important to provide both food and water for our feathered friends. In addition to the enjoyment people receive from feeding the birds, the extra rations they provide can prove essential.

At the Wild Bird Center they have been fielding many calls from concerned individuals regarding what they can do to help the birds survive this record setting cold. Perhaps the most obvious is to keep feeders full and free of snow and ice. Also, there are lots of birds who prefer to feed on the ground, so don't forget to scatter some on

the ground for the sparrows, juncos and doves.

There are also a great number of robins who over-winter here. Providing them with raisins, apples or cranberries can be of great help. Most important for robins and the rest of the backyard birds is open water. Bird bath heaters are available and will go a long way in providing the necessary water. Birds can dehydrate quickly in the cold and need to drink regularly. Birds will also bathe in this cold to keep their feathers clean and warm.

For further information call the Wild Bird Center at 549-9990.

Private Industry Council seeks schools for training

The Private Industry Council of Lake County (PIC) is seeking proposals from qualified schools and organizations that would like to provide skill training in high growth occupational areas.

PIC is the local recipient and administrator of Job Training Partnership Act Funds. Each year PIC serves 600-plus clients by providing them with training that will lead to permanent, full-time employment. PIC's clients may be people who have been laid off from their jobs, and in need of skill upgrades or complete retraining. PIC also works with people who have not yet acquired skills and need long term, intensive training.

Funds for training are awarded, by PIC, on competitive basis to organizations which can provide appropriate training as well

as job placement assistance.

In order to better inform interested organizations about the proposal process PIC staff members will conduct an informational session on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m. At that time, staff members will explain what services PIC provides, and answer questions about the training proposal process.

Organizations already familiar with PIC may attend a bidder's conference one week later on Feb. 25, again at 1:30 p.m. Both meetings will be at PIC's offices, 415 Washington St., Waukegan, suite 006. Representatives of organizations interested in providing training may request copies of proposal documents and other information by contacting Linda Jeffries at 249-2200, ext. 16.

Century 21 Leech named Gold Medallion Office

Century 21 Leech and Associates, 1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst has been named a Gold Medallion Office by Century 21 Regional for 1993 sales production in excess of \$30 million.

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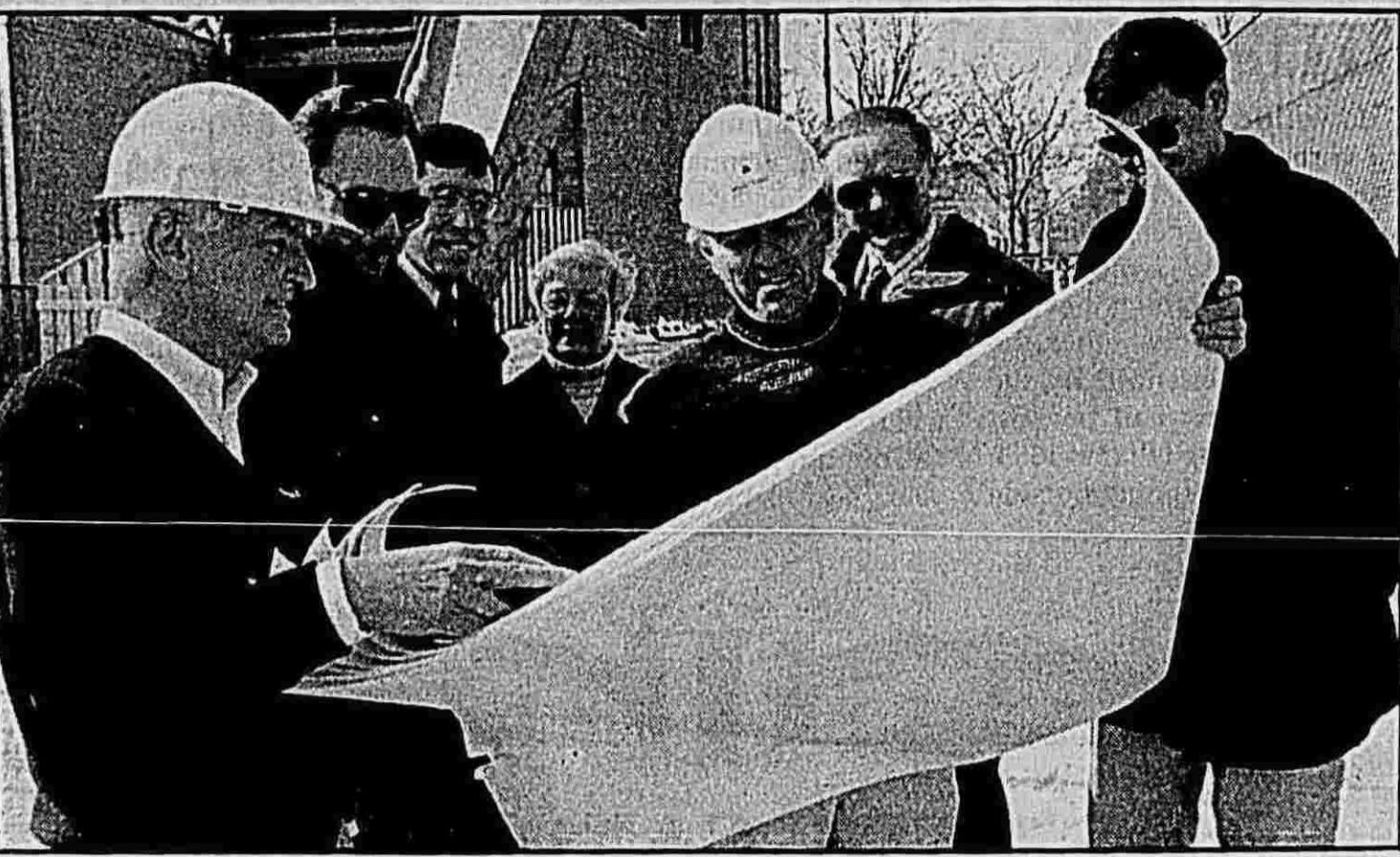
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Mickey Finn's broke ground in Libertyville for the expansion of their restaurant and the construction of a micro brewery last week. Pat Elmquist holds the plans to Mickey Finn's micro brewery while Bill Sugars points out the structure highlights to Steve Magnusen, director of public works for Libertyville; Sue Milligan, chairman of MainStreet, Kevin Bowens, village administrator and Mike Gracz, assistant administrator and Daniel P. Turner.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Lincolnshire Chamber changes name

The Greater Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce has changed its name to the South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce (SCLC).

Announcement of the move was made by Jim Hinch, Chamber president and officer of Best Courier & Delivery Service. The decision to change the name was made at a special meeting of the board of directors and follows years of discussion on this subject.

Hinch said the "Greater Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce name is restrictive in scope and perspective, especially based on the by-laws of the Chamber which was formed as the Half Day-Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce in 1974." He noted that the by-laws state the Chamber is to serve all of Vernon Township.

The borders of the township are Rte. 60 on the north, Diamond Lake Rd. on the west, Lake-Cook Rd. south and approximately the tollway on the east, although the border and service area extends east of the tollway into Bannockburn.

Hinch continued, "Massive growth in industry and commerce has surrounded us and it is time that the Chamber moves forward so that its name reflects its mission."

The Chamber has grown into a leader in member services among all of the Chambers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

It has been recognized for the quality of its many publications and its sponsorship of seminars featuring some of the most important names in the world in quality management and marketing. It offers outstanding events such as monthly luncheons, seminars, small business programs, networking meetings, golf outings and an auction.

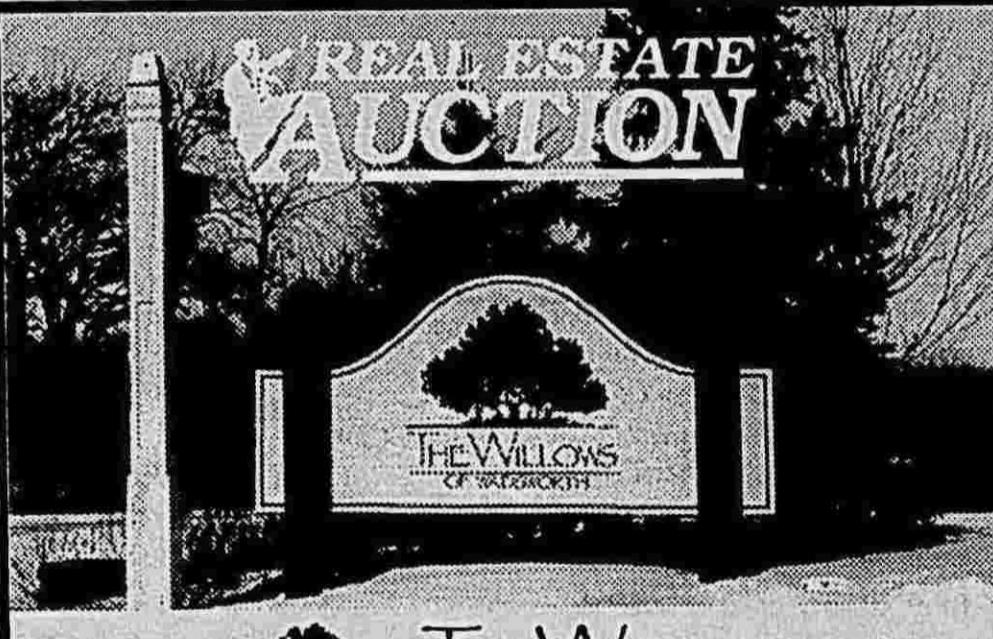
The South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce continues to look for more members. Contact executive director Shirley Friedlander at 295-3111 for membership information.

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One of the most confusing questions for many taxpayers is how to determine whether to claim the standard deduction or itemize deductions on their federal income tax return. "For the average taxpayer, the amount of mortgage interest and taxes paid will determine whether they should claim the standard deduc-

tion or itemize," according to Joni Glewicz, manager of Jackson Hewitt Tax Service in Round Lake Beach.

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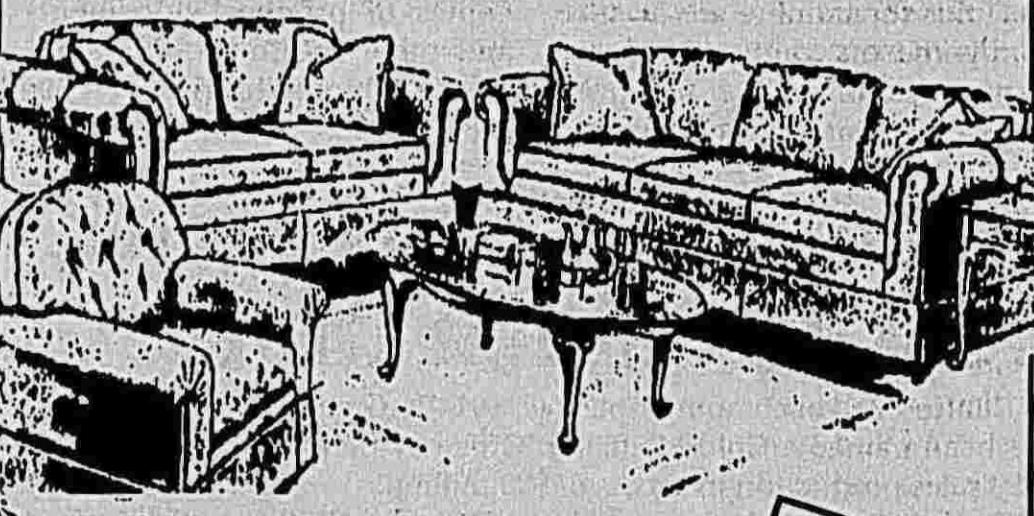
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Ameritech unveils plan for digital video network

Expanding upon the aggressive fiber deployment plan it began in 1992, Ameritech unveiled a multi-billion dollar extension of its efforts to create on and off ramps to the information superhighways.

Ameritech will connect six million customers in its region to interactive information and entertainment services, as well as traditional cable television services, from their homes, schools, offices, libraries and hospitals. The video network upgrade will increase Ameritech's capital spending by \$4.4 billion, to a total of approximately \$29 billion over the next 15 years.

The company also said it is pursuing alliances and partnerships that will position it as a key participant in the emerging era of interactive video experiences.

"We are embarking on an aggressive effort to further upgrade our existing local communications network to incorporate digital broadband switching and transport," said Richard C. Notebaert, Ameritech president and CEO. "Our goal is to equip the Ameritech network with an interactive video capability that will reach customers across our region."

Using the new digital network, Ameritech will begin delivering, by late this year, the first of what will be a wide range of video services, including video on demand, home healthcare, interactive educational courseware, distance learning, interactive

games and shopping, and a variety of other entertainment and information services.

"These services will profoundly change how we live, learn, earn a living and interact with each other as the telephone changed life over the past century," Notebaert said.

Notebaert said that Ameritech is committed to connecting elementary and secondary schools throughout its five-state region to these new, advanced communications capabilities before the end of the decade.

"Schools should be among the first 'information haves' as this nation moves into an era of interactive communication," Notebaert said. "We will make this commitment a reality as quickly as federal and state regulators clear the hurdle from our path."

Ameritech's interactive services strategy has three distinct elements:

•Video Network Deployment—Ameritech's announcement builds on its Project Looking Glass, an aggressive, \$1 billion fiber deployment effort launched in 1992 that tripled the amount of fiber optic technology in its network. In this expansion, approximately one million customers will gain access each year through 1999 to the Ameritech interactive video network. By the end of the decade, a total of six million consumers, businesses and public and private institutions should be served by

Ameritech's broadband, switches, video servers, fiber optic and coaxial cables to deliver switched broadband and video dial tone services from multiple providers, including Ameritech.

•Development and Delivery of Video Experiences—Ameritech plans to design, develop and deliver branded interactive experiences, with a particular focus on transaction-oriented business information, healthcare and educational programming.

•Strategic Partnering—Ameritech is enlisting partners to develop, package and market traditional cable television programming and new interactive video programming to consumers in order to provide the content that will attract users and enhance the value of Ameritech's technology investment.

"This technology deployment effort, coupled with strategic partnerships to create and market program content, will give customers and program providers a compelling reason to use our network," Notebaert said.

Notebaert said Ameritech soon will file applications with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to begin the construction this year of broadband systems to serve approximately one million customers. The future deployment schedule will be keyed to regulatory approvals, development of market demand and positive changes in the state and federal regulatory environment.

REAL ESTATE PERSONNELS



Jane Chappel

Libertyville resident Jane Chappel posted over \$3.5 million in sales in 1993 at Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. This was Chappel's best year since entering the business in 1989, and her fourth consecutive year of multi-million dollar production.



Michael Lescher

Michael Lescher has been recognized by RE/MAX Advantage Realty for production volume in excess of \$4.5 million for 1993. This qualifies him for the Gold and Platinum President's Club Award from the Illinois Assn. of Realtors and marks the third year that he has earned the distinguished 100 Percent Club Award from RE/MAX of Northern Illinois.



Val Dunn

Val Dunn posted 30 unit sales totaling over \$6.5 million in sales in 1993 to lead the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. Dunn's production in 1993 is a career high for the 10 year veteran. She and her husband, Bill, and family live in the Lake Minear area of Libertyville.



Mary Ann Casorio

Libertyville resident and veteran realtor Mary Ann Casorio posted over \$3.1 million in sales since joining the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in March of 1993. A long time North Shore resident, Casorio specializes in new and existing home sales.



Phil Fabry

Phil Fabry posted over \$516,000 in December sales to push him over the \$3 million mark for 1993 at Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. A top producer since entering the business in 1990, Fabry and his wife, Sue, live on Columbia Bay in Lake Villa.



Pam Hideriotis

Pam Hideriotis led the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in unit sales and listings sold in 1993. She accumulated 38 unit sales and over \$5.1 million in sales volume during the year. Hideriotis and her husband, Jim, live in Antioch.



Nancy Kreuser

Libertyville resident Nancy Kreuser posted 20 unit sales and over \$3.5 million in sales volume

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Being that he still has substantial stocks and other bonds in his portfolio, we suggested that he take an amount of his cash large enough to give him his monthly needs for cash and buy an immediate annuity for him and his wife on a joint and 100 percent survivor basis. This means that he will be getting a check from the

insurance company every month for the rest of his life and his wife's life in an amount equal to his monthly living costs minus his social security check.

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Editor's note: Nick J. Brown, president of The Planning Group, Glenview, a financial planning and consulting firm that counsels individuals and businesses in all 50 states. Questions are invited by writing to 1245 Waukegan Road, Glenview, IL 60025 or call 998-1640.

SoftNet Systems to move corporate headquarters

SoftNet Systems, Highland Park, will move its corporate headquarters in early 1994 to One Overlook Point in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center, Lincolnshire. SoftNet Systems is an American Stock Exchange listed company whose new office

will take up 4,500 square feet or about double its current headquarters size.

The move was made to accommodate growth, said John I. Jellinek, president of the year old computer based health infor-

mation service, software and product business. He said the corporate headquarters staff of 10 will be doubled to accommodate people knowledgeable in computer systems, sales, installation and training.

OBITUARIES

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Russell W. Barthel

Age 82 years old of Antioch, IL passed away Monday, February 21, 1994 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. He was born April 19, 1911 in Loon Lake, IL the son of the late Linford and Augusta (Tiemann) Barthel. He was a life long resident of Antioch Township. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, IL, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lakes Lodge #723 of Antioch and AARP. Mr. Barthel was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving with the 793rd AAA Battalion and was a member of the American Legion Post #2910 of Antioch, IL. Mr. Barthel retired in 1973 after working for many years for the North Chicago School District #64. On June 20, 1948 he married Wanda Lain in Gurnee, IL and she preceded him in death on December 25, 1978.

Survivors include two sons Russell of Antioch and Lynn (Pat) of Libertyville, IL; and one sister Esther Britton of Des Plaines, IL; grandfather of Jonathan and Kirstin. He was also preceded in death by one brother Carl and two sisters Mabel Anderson and Gladys Smith.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 am Thursday, February 24, 1994 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL with Rev. Kurt Garlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

Helene A. Murphy

Age 77 of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, IL passed away Friday, February 18, 1994 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, IL following a brief illness. She was born in Harvard, IL July 25, 1916 and was united in marriage to John F. Murphy December 6, 1949, who preceded her in death December 1, 1981, and remained a long time resident of Round Lake/Fox Lake areas over 45 years. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside, IL. She was formerly employed with Lord & Taylor in a fine jewelry department, retiring in 1984.

She leaves three daughters Joanne Mumenthaler of Round Lake, IL, Diane Murphy of Wisconsin Dell, WI and Jae Cee (Lee) Morley of Ingleside, IL; five grandchildren Bob Mumenthaler, Paula (Steve) Perik, Paul Craddock, Rick (Joyce) Craddock and Jason Morley; and five great-grandchildren Karen and Steven Perik, Brittanie and Trevor Mumenthaler, and Jessica Craddock.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered at 11:30 AM Monday, February 21, 1994 from St. Bede Church, Ingleside, IL with the Rev. John Krebs celebrating. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. Friends of the family visited at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL from 3 to 9 PM Sunday.

Carl W. Rowan, Sr.

Age 82 of Lac du Flambeau, WI passed away Sunday, February 13, 1994 at his home. He was born in Joplin, MO November 7, 1911, had made his home at Grayslake, IL over 20 years, resided at Long Lake for many years and retired to Wisconsin the past 18 years. He was a plastering contractor by trade over 40 years, retiring in 1974.

He leaves his wife Ruth (nee Carfield); his daughter Julie (Dennis) Eaton of Round Lake, IL; his sons Carl (Sunun) Rowan, Jr. of Las Vegas, NV, Paul (Karon) Rowan of Lake Villa, IL, Dennis (Ann) Rowan of Woodruff, WI, Jeff Rowan of Round Lake Beach, IL and Roger (Muriel) Rowan of Sycamore, IL; his 24 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were offered at 5 PM Saturday, February 19, 1994 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, IL officiating. Interment was private. Friends of the family visited at the chapel from 2 to 5 PM. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Carl W. Rowan, Sr. Memorial Fund.

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Louise K. Carney, nee Herzog

Age 85, a Fox Lake area resident for the past 17 years and a former resident of Schaumburg, IL died on Monday, February 21, 1994 at her home. She was born in Denver, CO on June 23, 1908. She was a longtime member of the Lutheran Church of All Saints, where she had served as past president of the Women's Society at the church, she was a past director of the church choir, and she also taught Vacation Bible School at her church. While a resident of Leisure Village, she served as a Leisure Village Board member for many years. She was a former A.A.R.P. Representative for the Village, and received a special A.A.R.P. Outstanding Service Award for her community service. She was a special education teacher for the T.M.H. and E.M.H. students and served as the Principal at the Martin Enger School, located in Franklin Park and River Grove, IL, and District 83. Later in her teaching career, Mrs. Carney was a substitute teacher, renewing her teaching certification into her 80th year. She was a former member of the Lotus School Board of Education and was a longtime member of the Illinois Teachers Association. Mrs. Carney also taught organ and piano lessons for many years. She was mentioned in the "Who's Who in the American Women Publication" for her pioneer work in special education.

Survivors include one son Thomas (Dorothy) Carney of Hanover Park; two daughters Eileen (Michael) Antosh of Spring Grove and Barbara Lira of Hanover Park; six granddaughters, six grandsons and five great-grandchildren. Other relatives survive. She was preceded in death by her husband Russell F. Carney in 1981.

Friends of the family called from 3 to 9 pm Thursday, February 24, 1994 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (in the Chapel on the Lake), where funeral services were conducted on Friday, February 25, 1994 at 10:30 am. Interment followed in the Mt. Emblem Cemetery at Elmhurst, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials for the Lutheran Church of All Saints, 5800 State Park Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 would be appreciated. For information, please call 708-587-2100.

Evelyn (Evie) E. Bryles, nee Szafran

Age 70, a Fox Lake resident for the past 34 years and a business woman for the past 25 years, died Monday, February 21, 1994 at the St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born on February 17, 1924 in Chicago, IL. Mrs. Bryles owned the Marine Grill Restaurant for the past 25 years in Fox Lake on North Rt. 12. She was an avid fan of the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

Survivors include her daughter Darlene (Jim) Barnes of Ingleside, IL; two granddaughters Donna (Loni) McPherson of Fox Lake, IL and Debra Barnes of Ingleside, IL; one great-grandson Justin; two sisters Albina (Walter) Konecki of Melrose Park, IL and Lorraine Schwingel of Virginia; nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. Mrs. Bryles was preceded in death by her father Joseph Szafran and by her mother, Victoria M. Szafran on November 14, 1992; and by her son Randy and her husband John Bryles in 1967.

Friends of the family may call from 3 to 9 pm Thursday, February 24, 1994 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake), where funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 pm Friday, February 25, 1994. Interment will follow in the Grant Cemetery, Ingleside, IL. For information please call K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home at 708-587-2100.

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Notices is 5 p.m.
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Delores M. Willis

Age 64 of Round Lake Beach, IL passed away February 17, 1994 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born May 17, 1929 in Waukegan, IL to the late Samuel and Myrtle DeYoung. She was a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1976, formerly of Druse Lake, IL.

She was preceded in death by her husband Gerald, mother of Wendy (James) Leprich of Fox Lake, IL and Sandra Prickett of McHenry, IL; step-mother of Michael (Sandra) Willis of Round Lake Beach and Bradley Willis of Grayslake, IL; grandmother of Jordan Willis; one brother Kenneth (Lols) DeYoung of Gurnee, IL.

Visitation was Monday, February 21, 1994 from 3:30 to 9:00 pm at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court). Funeral services were Tuesday at 1:00 pm at the funeral home with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating. Entombment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville, IL.

Irene M. Sepanek

Age 70 of Burlington, WI and formerly of Richmond, died Saturday, February 19, 1994 at Memorial Hospital in Burlington. She was born May 1, 1923 in Chicago, the daughter of Peter and Jennie Wisnowska Lawruk. She was married to Anthony Gurski in May 1939 in Brown County, Indiana. She married Joseph P. Sepanek Sr. on April 26, 1952 in Lansing, IL and he died March 10, 1984.

She is survived by two daughters Jean (James) Wiedrich of Wheatland, WI, Nancy Kuczynski of Genoa City, WI and a son Joseph (Sherry) Sepanek Jr. of Crestwood, KY; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son James and a brother Anthony.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, February 22, 1994 at Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home in Richmond with Rev. Robert E. Wang officiating. Interment was in Richmond Cemetery. Visitation was from 5 to 8 P.M. Monday at the Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home in Richmond.

DEATH NOTICES

ADAMS

Joseph Jerome Adams, 58, of McHenry, IL, formerly of Fox Lake, IL. Arr. K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

BOKHOVEN

Judy Bokhoven, 45, of Kildeer, IL. Arr. Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

COLE

Elsie Cole, 76, of Wildwood, IL. Arr. Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

DIXON

Gearl G. Dixon, 57, of Wildwood, IL. Arr. Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

HEUER

Karl H. Heuer, 67, of Gurnee. Arr. Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

ROGERS

Eileen Rogers, 85, of Eagle River, WI, formerly of Wauconda, IL. Arr. Private.

STARK

John Herbert Stark, 17, of Kenosha, WI, formerly of Round Lake, IL. Arr. Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL.

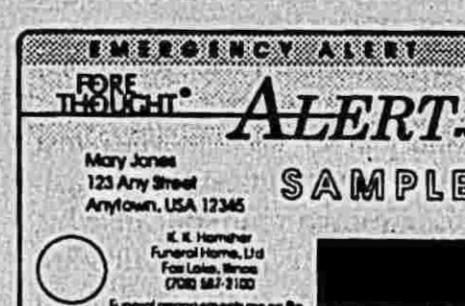
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Leonard Waino, 63, of Gages Lake, IL. Arr. Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

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OBITUARIES

Lucille M. Frank

Age 78 of Trevor, WI passed away Wednesday, February 16, 1994 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. She was born July 4, 1915 in Chicago, the daughter of the late William F. and Meta (Jannusch) Bowman. She moved permanently to Center Lake Woods, Trevor, WI in 1989 after spending summers there since 1938. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church of Richmond, IL and the Senior Citizens Center of Bristol, WI. On August 25, 1939 she married Herbert L. Frank in Chicago, IL and he preceded her in death on December 17, 1978.

Survivors include one son, Herbert C. of Trevor, WI; a brother-in-law Carl (June) Frank of Park Ridge, IL; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was also preceded in death by one brother, William Bowman and one sister, Hildegard Christoph.

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 20, 1994 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL with Rev. Terry Dufur of Grace Lutheran Church of Richmond, IL officiating. Interment was Monday at St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago, IL.

LEGAL NOTICE

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The Publisher
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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR SALE HALF-TON 4X4 PICKUP

The Village of Grayslake is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of a black 1985 half-ton GMC Sierra Classic 4x4 Pickup Truck, with approximately 127,000 miles. The truck is equipped with Cooper Discover Radial LT tires and a Kenwood sound system. The minimum bid for the purchase of the vehicle is \$4,000.00.

Bids for the purchase of this vehicle will be received at the Office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030 until 3:00 p.m. March 4, 1994, and publicly opened and publicly read at that time. No bids will be accepted subsequent to the time indicated above.

For information, please contact the Village Hall at 223-8515.
0294D-467-Gen
February 25, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Grayslake Community Park District, Grayslake, Illinois hereinafter referred to as the PARK DISTRICT requests sealed, single, lump-sum proposals for:

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according to the contract documents as prepared.

Contract documents may be examined on or after February 17, 1994 at the Grayslake Community Park District, 243 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois during normal office hours.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the PARK DISTRICT. Proposals must be received by the PARK DISTRICT in accordance with the following:

Place: Grayslake Community Park District
243 Harvey
Grayslake, IL 60030

Time: No later than 4:00 pm LOCAL TIME,
March 14, 1994

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 4:30 pm LOCAL TIME, March 14, 1994. Action on said proposals will be taken by the PARK DISTRICT on this date or a later date. PARK DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All proposals received after the hereinabove stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

Liz Puetz, Chairperson
Grayslake Community Park District
Maintenance Committee
0294D-466-Gen
February 25, 1994



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3 - Snow Plows (Bonnell Model 441-655) or Approved Equal Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, c/o James Sammon, Town Clerk and shall be marked "Equipment Proposal - Letting of March 7, 1994 (10:00 A.M.) Warren Township". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (708) 244-1101. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order of Frank G. Thomas
Warren Township Highway Commissioner
0294D-468-Gen
February 25, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LINCOLNSHIRE-PRAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103
The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Lincolnshire, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. local time, March 8, 1994, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for Lawn and Grounds Maintenance.

At 2:00 P.M., all bids that are received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Business Office.

In general, the project consists of, providing lawn mowing, trimming and edging, plant material pruning, weeding and related improvements as directed by the district for the 1994 season.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

Bids must be submitted on the forms provided by the district.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Doris Rapinchuk, Secretary Dated this twenty-first day of February, 1994
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Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Avon in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1994 and ending February 28, 1995 is on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Avon Township Center, 433 E. Washington Street, Round Lake Park, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Further notice is hereby given that the final public hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Avon Township Center at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1994.

Russell E. Christian
Avon Township Supervisor
Kathleen M. Lennon
Avon Township Clerk
0294D-472-RL/GL
February 25, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AVON TOWNSHIP ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purpose of Avon Township in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1994 and ending February 28, 1995 is on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Avon Township Center, 433 E. Washington Street, Round Lake Park, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Further notice is hereby given that the final public hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Avon Township Center at 6:45 P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1994.

Russell E. Christian
Avon Township Supervisor
Kathleen M. Lennon
Avon Township Clerk
0294D-473-RL/GL
February 25, 1994

OFFICIAL SEAL
Linda L. Vehrs
Notary Public
State of Illinois
Received: Feb. 14, 1994
Linda Januzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0294D-470-GL
February 25, 1994
March 4, 1994
March 11, 1994

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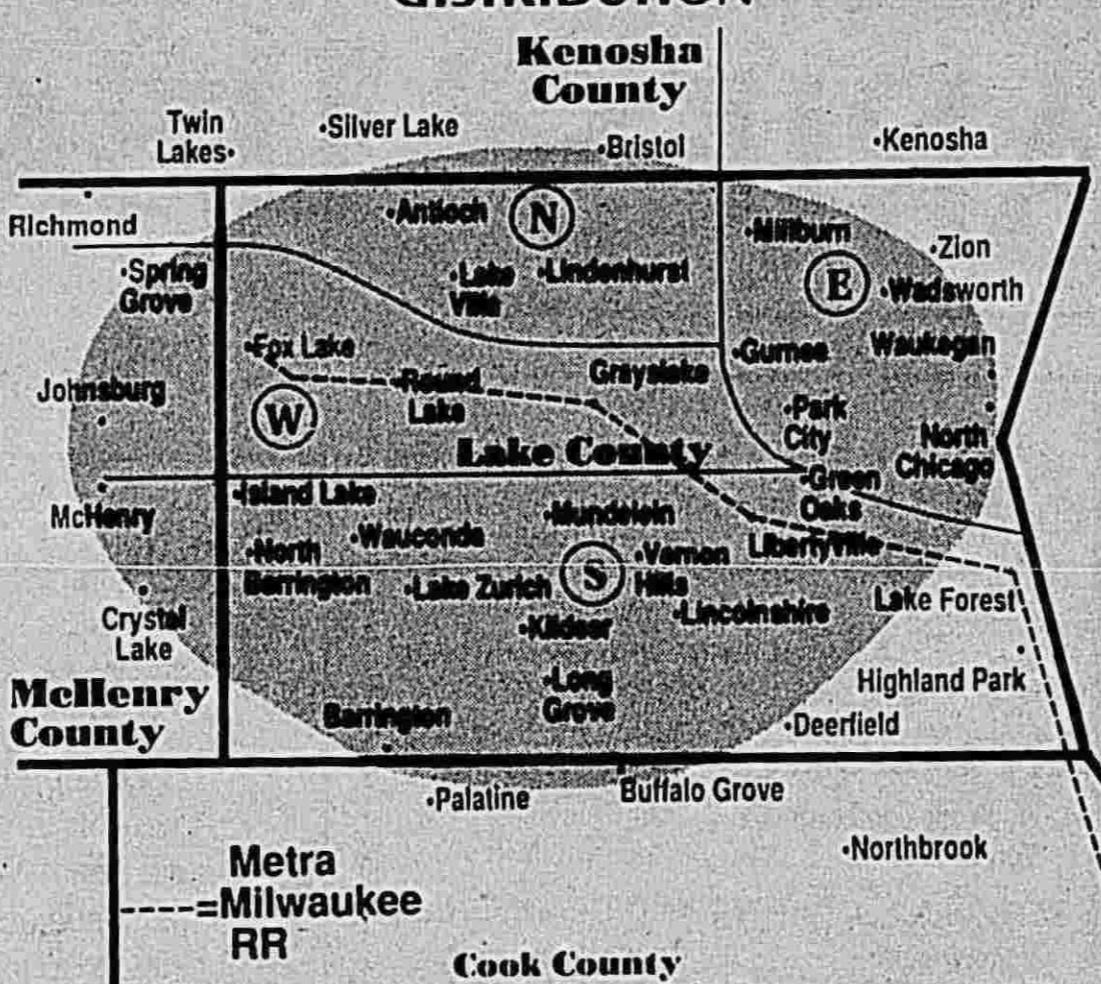
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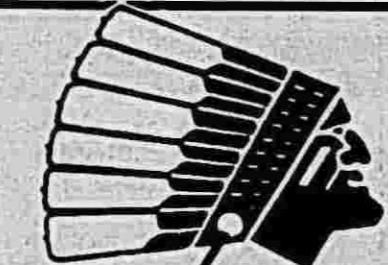
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**How To Survive The Job Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Last week I dedicated my column to those questions that people constantly call to ask me and continually write to me about. Judging by the amount of telephone calls that I received asking for more, I have decided to continue on...and so...

Q: Should I be cautious when sending in my resume to a post office box with no company name?

A: Beware!!! Sending your resume to a post office box can hold irreversible ramifications. For example...Recently it was brought to my attention, the story of the Graphic Designer who had come across the position in the paper for a Senior Graphic Designer paying substantially more than his current salary. He then rushed to send in his resume only to be approached days later by a person in Human Resources asking to meet with him later that day. The meeting took place as planned and much to his surprise upon his arrival, he was greeted, as well, by his Manager. The long and short of it is that the resume that he had sent in went to a P.O. Box leased by none other than his company. His employment ended abruptly that afternoon when his employer realized he is obviously not satisfied with his current position. When sending your resume out that way, one never knows where it is to end up. The stories are too numerous to mention. Except to say that I have yet to hear any of those stories with an ounce of positive anything. My advice is to back off the P.O. Box. If not, you risk losing many things including your privacy. Don't allow yourself to unknowingly become a part of someone's data base or fall in and out of several resume houses around the country. You never know where your resume is going to turn up!

Q: How long will it take me to find a job?

A: This question belongs with those unexplainable ponderous points...how long is long...how high is high and if the S.S. Minnow set out for a three-hour tour, why did the Howells bring luggage for a lifetime? I will tell you, however, that when a person comes through our employment agency, they have a better understanding of the job market and together with their counselor build a clear evaluation of where they want to be. This builds a strong foundation for obtaining goals. It is vitally important to feel comfortable with an employment counselor. They are the person you want to tell everything to relating to the job search. The amount of money you are expecting, the location you wish to work, the benefits you desire, etc. A strong counselor will guide you if in fact that you are unrealistic in your goals. For instance, requiring a \$25,000 salary for a position paying \$20,000 in today's market...well...then I suppose unless you are guided properly you may very well remain unemployed longer than you may have to.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 5101 Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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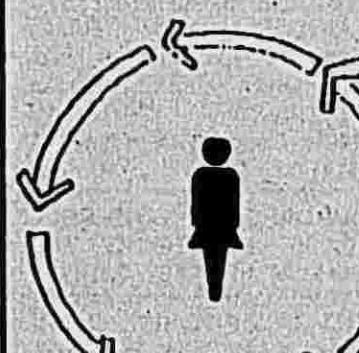
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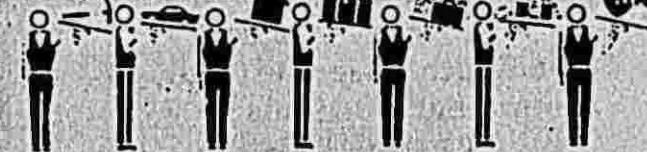
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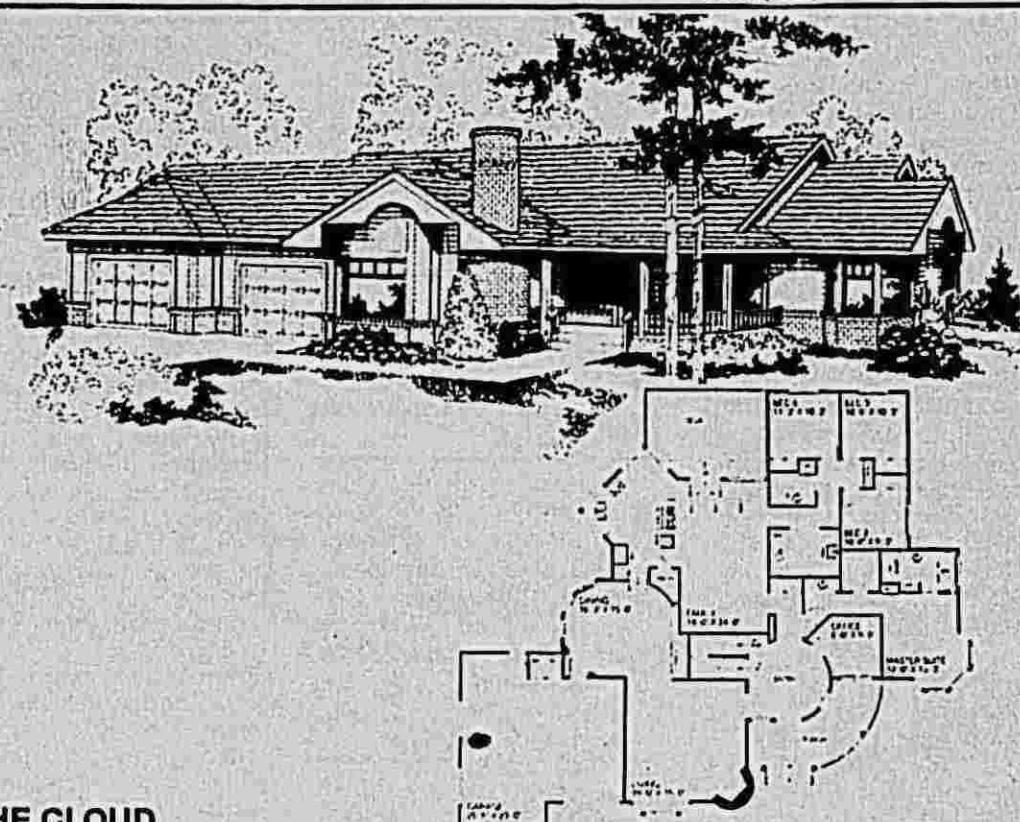
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The designers were obviously having fun when they created this home. Secondary bedrooms follow the standard rectangular shape, but most of the other rooms contain at least one odd angle or curved wall. The porch and entry are both curved, as is the dining room. The master suite has an octagonal bayed sitting area, and the dining room has a more standard three-sided bay, with a fireplace nestled into a circular chimney.

The nook and kitchen are rectangular, but they jut off of the family room at an interesting angle. Ceilings in the living room and family room are vaulted. Skylights at the rear of the family room fill the area with light and the nook is also exceptionally bright.

Swinging doors separate the spacious dining room from the kitchen. A long buffet backed by a built-in china hutch provides service and storage.

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Utilities and secondary bedrooms are located in a wing to the right of the family room. The laundry room is generously sized and comes outfitted with a deep sink, pull-down ironing board, cabinets and counters.

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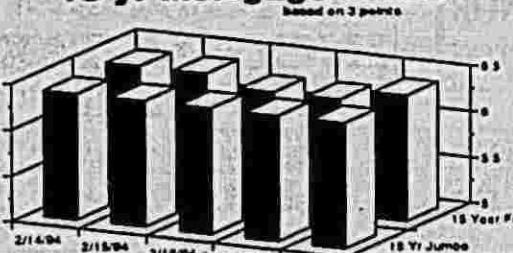
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To claim a casualty loss, under special disaster area rules you must reside or have your business in an area declared as a federal disaster area by President Clinton. In Illinois, part of Cook and the following 38 counties have been designated federal disaster areas: Adams, Alexander, Boone, Brown, Calhoun, Carroll, Cass, Fulton, Greene, Hancock, Henry, Henderson, Jackson, Jersey, Jo Daviess, Kankakee, Lake, Madison, Mason, Massac, Mercer, McHenry, Monroe, Morgan, Ogle, Pike, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Rock Island, St. Clair,

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If you suffered flood damage, you can claim the loss on your 1993 federal tax return or by amending your 1992 tax return. Because we are already in the filing season, you will probably get a faster refund if you claim the loss on your 1993 return. You should follow these steps to expedite the processing of your disaster claim, whichever way you file.

• Write "Disaster Area" and the name of the county where you live at the top of the first page of the return.

• Attach a statement showing the disaster dates and the exact location of damaged property, including the street address, city, county, and state.

Remember, in figuring your tax deduction, you must first subtract any insurance proceeds, 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income and \$100 from your loss.

Here are a few other tips:

You can determine fair market value of property immediately before the flood by checking recent sales of comparable homes in your area. Get an appraiser to calculate the fair market value of your property after the flood. Keep any photographs that show the condition of the property immediately following the flood and after you fixed it.

Gather your receipts, checks, credit card receipts, and whatever other proof of personal damage or loss you may have had. If your records were destroyed in the flood, get a copy of IRS Publication 584, "Casualty Loss Workbook," which lists the contents of a typical house.

If you need a copy of your 1992 tax return to complete an amended return, you can file Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form." The photocopy fee normally charged will

be waived by writing "Disaster Area—Photocopy Fee Waived" at the top of the form. It usually takes about 45 days to get a copy of your return.

Instead of waiting to get a copy of your return, IRS employees now have on-line computer access to certain tax account information you may need by calling 1(800)829-1040 or by visiting your local IRS office.

Additional information on how to claim disaster area losses can be found in IRS Publication 547, "Nonbusiness Disasters, Casualties, and Thefts," available by calling our form depot toll-free at 1(800)829-3676.

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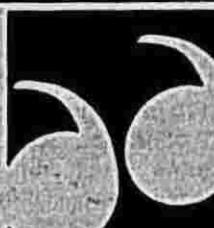
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Krueger catches largest fish in 1994 derby

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Largest fish caught

Tom Krueger of Antioch caught Northern 30.6 on Channel Lake; John Krogmann caught Northern 24.6 on Petite Lake; Tom Krueger of Antioch caught Northern 28.0 on Pistakee Lake.

Largest fish caught in each species

Northern 30.6 by Tom Krueger of Antioch; Walleye 21.6 by Judy Konstans of Antioch; Bass Large/Small Mouth 20.8 by Ted Fruend of McHenry; Catfish 24.4

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by Bill Brown of Round Lake; Crapple 13.5 by Brian Paschke of Antioch; Stripe/Rock Bass 11.7 by Michael Hunt of Spring Grove; Perch 12.3 by Michelle Allen of McHenry; Bullhead 10.8 by Chris Lawrence of Round Lake Beach; Bluegill/Sunfish 9.1 by Peg Rangatore of McHenry.

Smallest fish caught in each ten species

Northern 24.5 by Jeff Lemke of Antioch; Walleye 19.1 by Ed Jergens; Bass Large/Small Mouth 14 by Bill Brown; Catfish 5.0 by Scott McKinley; Crapple 5.8 by Steve Tikkas of Palatine; Stripe/Rock Bass 4.0 by Tony Bryson of Antioch; Perch 2.9 by John Bakker of Cicero; Bullhead 1.8 by Tom Krueger of Antioch; Bluegill/Sunfish 3.4 by Carl Doty of Antioch.

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Kelly Karl heads down the court with teammate Sarah Weiss close behind and ready to protect the offense. Weiss lead Libertyville's downing of the Blue Devils with 33 points. The Cats shocked the Warren team 78-46.— Photo by Bill Carey

Frankowski nets 21, but late lapse dooms Lancers

A fight may not have impacted the outcome of College of Lake County's final regular season game, but it took CLC's thoughts away from a strong effort.

"The fight detracted from a solid effort by both teams," CLC Coach Don Zeman said of the 56-51 Skyway Conference loss.

The Lancers fell behind 13-0 early but rallied to take 1 and 2-point leads.

The contest boiled down to a 2:20 battle as the two teams were tied at 50-50. Morton outscored the visiting Lancers 6-1 down the stretch.

Julie Frankowski led the CLC effort with 21 points. "She was very active under the basket play-

ing against a 6-3 player," Zeman said.

Heather Ford had 18 points, Patti Owens 6.

"Most of Heather's shots came because we were patient and worked for the 15-footer. That has been the key to our success," Zeman said.

The two teams clashed again in the sectional tourney Tuesday.

CLC finished the regular season 7-18, 1-9 and in last in the Skyway.

CLC's men's team fell 93-77 despite 22 points from Justin Hanlin and trailing only by 5 at halftime.

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STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

There was a cold chill on the side of the Highland Park High gym that Warren's girls basketball team was warming up at.

Loyal fans, including one decked out with yellow-and-blue paint, donned their coats at the start of the semi-final game with Libertyville.

Just how cold the night for be for Warren would not be known until some two hours later when Libertyville came away with a 78-46 shellacking.

Sarah Weiss completely took over the contest, with 33 points, scoring 11 of the first 14 in a 14-2 start.

"That was the best I have seen Sarah play," teammate Kelly Karl said.

"We executed the game plan. The first time was a rugged Friday night game. The next time we played a half-court game against a zone and almost blew it. This was our type of game," Libertyville Coach Tom Murphy said.

Libertyville was without Lindsey Celba, who sprained an

ankle and sat on the bench with crutches. She was expected to be ready for the Thursday sectional title clash with Stevenson. The Wildcats improved to 25-3 overall, while Warren ends at 20-7.

"We just wanted to come out and have fun. We definitely concentrated on Minuskin," Weiss said.

The Blue Devil sophomore scored 19 points, but only 5 in the first half.

"We wanted to force her to go left because she does not shoot as well left-handed," Karl said.

"They played extremely well. They were impressive," Warren Coach Bruce Campbell said.

Karl showed Warren fans just how long of a night it would be when she canned a trey.

Warren committed 3 turnovers and had 3 missed shots as the lead reached double figures.

A Julie Virta hoop and two free throws all but settled this one at 23-4 Libertyville.

Warren was hoping it could make up the one and four-point losses to Libertyville earlier to earn a shot at the sectional final and Stevenson.

But Warren, who advanced to the Sweet Sixteen two years ago, did not get on track until a 17-11 third quarter run.

"We started to execute our offense," Campbell said.

A steal and a layup by Minuskin cut, that's right, cut the lead to 51-32. But another 8-point Weiss run ended any comeback, or for that matter, respect, notions.

Basketball notes: Karl and Minuskin advanced in the three-point shootout. Karl hit 9 of 15, Minuskin 8. "It was just something extra, something fun," Karl said.

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Top-seed Mundelein hosts No. 16 Antioch at 7:30 p.m. March 1. Grant (No. 9) is at Waukegan (No. 8), Deerfield (12) is at Stevenson (5) and Lake Zurich (13) is at Grayslake (4).

Games March 2: Highland Park (15) is at Zion-Benton; North Chicago (10) is at Warren (7); Round Lake (14) is at Libertyville (3) and Carmel (11) is at Lake Forest (6).

Johnsburg is at the Hononegah complex and is seeded 14th. The Skyhawks face No. 5 Rokford East March 1.

Tip-offs are at 7:30 p.m.

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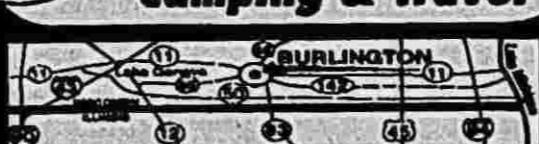
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Warren, Rams, Patriots earn nods in tourney

Antioch (16th seed) at Mundelein (No. 1)

Game day: March 1
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Mundelein High
Team records: Antioch 6-21; Mundelein 25-1.

Key players: Mundelein's Kyle Kessel, Sean Stackhouse and Thad Miller; Antioch's Eric Eckenstahler and Adam Becker.

Keys to game: For basketball purists, one could attend the game just to watch Eckenstahler's block-shot ability for a sub-.500 team. Coach Dennis Kessel warned his team of a letdown, mentioning such local examples as the unbeaten Libertyville girls volleyball team which was ousted in the first regional game.

Prediction: Mundelein by 22.

Grant (No. 9) at Waukegan (No. 8)

Game Day: March 1
Game Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Waukegan's East High gym.

Team records: Grant 10-5 NWSC, 17-8 overall; Waukegan 9-14 overall.

Key players: Grant's Kurt Filatrea, Mike Ingram; Waukegan's Shannon King.

Keys to game: if Grant can bounce back from 17-point loss at Grayslake.

Prediction: Grant by 5.

Lake Zurich (13 seed) at Grayslake (4)

Game Day: March 1.
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Grayslake High.

Team records: Grayslake 13-1 NWSC, 18-6 overall; Lake Zurich 4-9 Fox Valley, -8-15 overall.

Key players: Grayslake's Dave Mendarra, Geoff Sponholtz, Todd Alfred. Lake Zurich's Derek Touchette.

Keys to game: Lake Zurich must find a way to stop Mendarra and not let Sponholtz or Alfred take over.

Prediction: Grayslake by 12.

Deerfield (12) at Stevenson (5)

Game Day: March 1
Game Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Stevenson High, Lincolnshire

Team records: Stevenson 7-7 NSC, 12-12; Deerfield 9-15.

Key players: Deerfield's Ryan Hogan, Stevenson's Pete Ferguson.

Keys to game: Kenyon Catchings returned Tuesday and how healthy and how much playing time he receives could be a key. Ferguson is the Pats leading scorer in season's second half.

Prediction: Stevenson by 3.

North Chicago (12) at Warren (7)

Game Day: March 2
Game Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Warren High, Gurnee.
Team records: North Chicago 3-13 NSC, 5-21; Warren 8-7, 14-11.

Key players: Warren's Jeff Woods, Joe Bongratz. North Chicago's Colby Long and Joe Walls Jr.

Keys to game: if Warren pumps itself up with memories of regular-season loss to Warhawks.

Prediction: Warren by 8.

Round Lake (14) at Libertyville (2)

Game Day: March 2.
Game Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Libertyville High
Team records: Round Lake 5-9 NWSC, 10-15 overall; Libertyville 11-5 NSC, 17-8 overall.

Key players: Libertyville's Matt Heldman, Jamie Carruthers; Round Lake's Bob Swanson, Chris Knauf.

Keys to game: health of Carruthers could be a factor, but Wildcats have the depth and their ace in the hole, Heldman.

Prediction: Libertyville by 18.

Carmel (11) at Lake Forest (6)

Game Day: March 2
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Lake Forest High
Team records: Lake Forest 9-7 NSC, 12-14 overall; Carmel 5-7 ESCC, 8-16 overall.

Key players: Carmel's Dan Stasiak, Landen Rose. Lake Forest's Ed Cage.

Keys to game: Carmel must find a way to combat physical play of Scouts.

Prediction: Lake Forest by 6.

Other game: Highland Park (15) at Zion-Benton March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Peterson 7 2-3 17, Fehling 6 4-7 17, Loser 1 0-0 3, Gough 1 0-2 2, Albright 1 0-0 2, Cygamm 0 1-4 1, Totals 27 9-18 67.

Grant: Ingram 9 1-1 22, Filatrea 9 2-3 20, Lanners 4 3-4 11, Richards 3 1-2 7, Stone 3 0-1 6, Dunlavy 2 1-2 5, Nelson 1 2-4 4. Totals 31 10-17 75.

3-point goals—Loser, Peterson, Miller, Fehling, Ingram 3. Total team fouls—Grant 18, Johnsburg 16. Fouled out—Peterson, Ingram Technical—Ingram.

Mustangs 107, Patriots 86
Mundelein 26 28 2825107
Stevenson 18 26 19 23 86

Mundelein: Stackhouse 12 0-1 29, Kessel 6 12-16 26, Weitzel 1 0-0 2, Wierena 1 1-3 3, Coleman 8 4-5 20, McMahon 4 2-4 10, Miller 5 7-10 17, Healy 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 26-39 107.

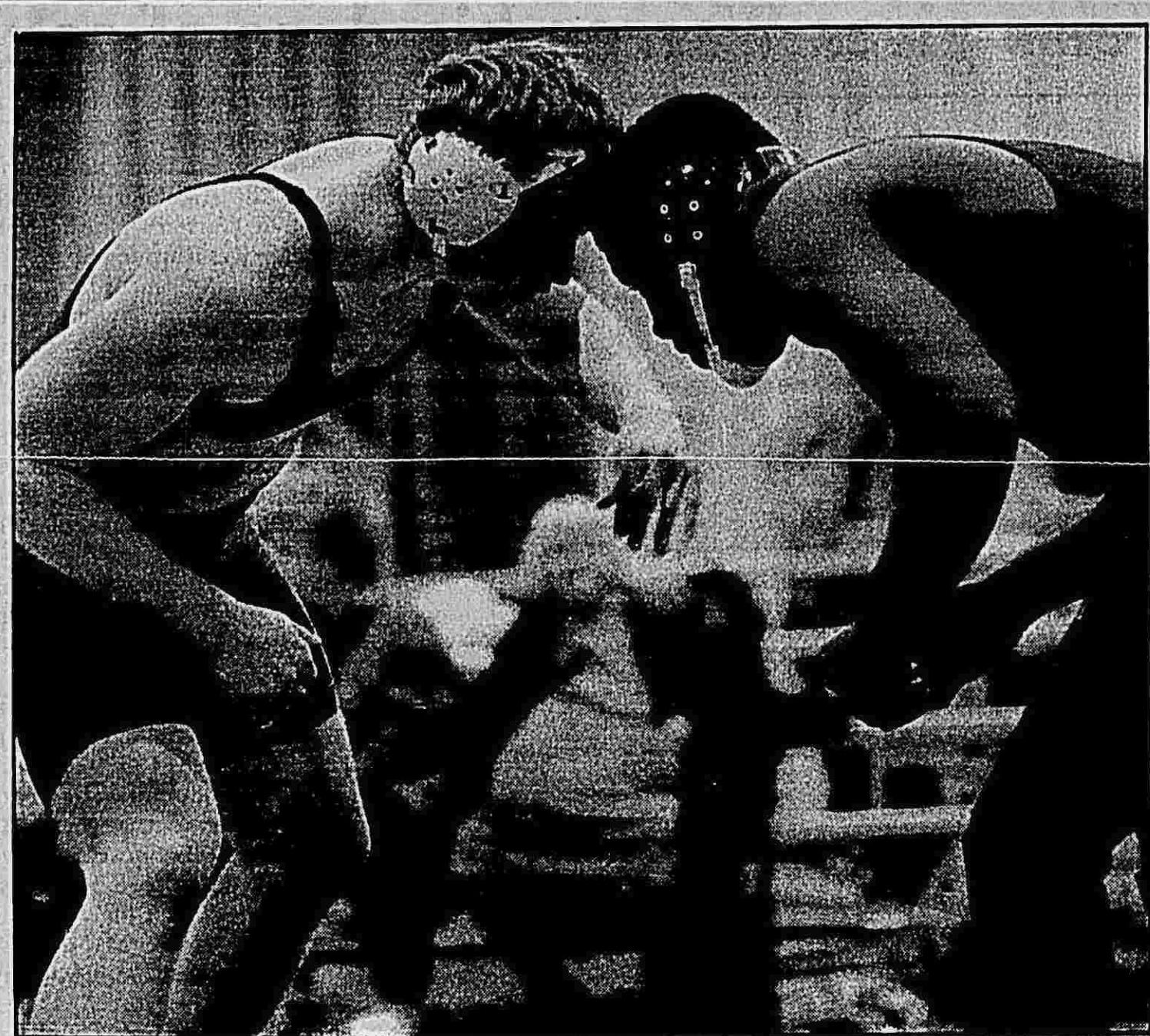
Stevenson: Keller 3 2-3 8, Gilbert 1 0-0 2, Howayec 0 2-3 2, Barry 3 0-2 6, Ferguson 14 7-8 38, Hawkins 3 2-4 8, Pohlmann 2 6-7 10, Simicek 2 0-0 4, Williams 2 4-4 8, Drew 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 23-31 86.

3-point goals—Stackhouse 5, Kessel 2, Ferguson 3. Total team fouls—Mundelein 25, Stevenson 29. Fouled out—Kessel, Williams. Technicals—Gilbert, Drew, Healy (all ejected).

Blue Streaks 60, Bears 57
Lake Zurich 6 18 17 18 57
Woodstock 10 17 19 14 60

Lake Zurich: DeVito 4 3-4 11, Roberts 4 0-0 9, Jacobs 1 4-5 6, Schwed 1 4-4 6, Touchette 7 0-1 14, Lal 2 0-0 6, Whitfield 2 1-2 5. Totals 21 12-16 57.

Woodstock: Lind 5 4-5 14, Lenzi 1 4-4 6, Zimmerman 2 4-10 8,



Eye to Eye

The College of Lake County's Ben Bubeck takes on DeMarco of Lincoln in the 190 pound match.—Photo by Bill Carey

Barrington Gold Mites down

Barrington II Gold Mites entertained Zion at home. In regulation time, Barrington II won the game 4-3.

However, in order to give the teams some extra ice time, six additional minutes were added to the third period. It was during this time that Zion scored 2 goals to push the score in favor of Zion 5-4.

In two previous encounters with Zion, Barrington II tied and then lost. Zion is an excellent traveling team, but they were outplayed today.

Goalie Chris Kamman saved 15 shots on goal. Barrington II

goals by Nick Kosmen with two, Andrew Wallor and Jeff Ryan each with one. Assists by Chris Strauss, Lindy Alo, Joey Steinman, and Aaron Shaw.

Explosive play by John Hagenberg, Ryan Coppola, Mark Myers and Jon Wolfsberger who together prevented several additional scoring opportunities on the part of Beloit. Goalie Chris Kamman was so busy blocking shots you could hear the sounds of the puck hitting his stick in the stands. Barrington goals by Aaron Shaw with two and Nick Burns with one. Assists by Andrew Wallor and Ryan Wakeley.

Outstanding play by Lindy Alo, Nick Kosmen, Jeff Ryan, Joey Steinman and Chris Strauss.

level of play. It was good experience for the Wings.

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School Conf. O'all

Marengo	11-1	18-6
Harvard	10-2	16-9
Burlington C.	9-3	16-9
Hampshire	4-8	10-13
Genoa-Kingston	3-9	10-14
Richmond-B.	3-9	10-14
Huntley	2-10	11-12

Girl's Basketball

Richmond-B 24, Harvard 18

Harvard	6 1 0 11 18
R-B	6 9 0 9 24

Harvard (18): Berry 2 3-4 7, Miller 2 2-2 7, Kahle 1 0-0 2, Spivey 1 0-0 2, Kley 0 0-0 0. Totals 6 5-6 18.

Richmond-Burton (24): Gambit 3 0-6, McNabb 2 4-4 9, Regnier 1 0-0 2, Clark 1 1-2 3, Hollan 2 0-0 4. Totals 9 5-6 24.

3-point goals: Harvard 1 (Miller), Richmond 1 (McNabb). Total fouls: Harvard 13, Richmond-Burton 10. Fouled out: none.

Boxers compete in Golden Gloves

Jim Mellen, Head Coach of Wounded Deer Boxing Club, in

Libertyville announced the entry of two of its boxers in the 1994 Chicago Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, Tom

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Hirasawa, of Lake Forest, com-

peted in the 147 pound "Novice

Division."

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Northwest Suburban

School Conf. O'all

x-Grayslake	13-1	17-6
Grant	10-4	17-7
Johnsburg	7-7	11-12
Round Lake	5-9	10-14
Marian Central	4-11	6-18
Wauconda	4-11	6-18

Fox Valley Conference

School Conf. O'all

x-CL South	12-1	20-4
Dun-Crown	10-3	15-9
CL Central	8-5	12-11
Cary-Grove	7-6	15-9
McHenry	5-8	8-15
Lake Zurich	4-9	8-15
Jacobs	3-10	6-18
Woodstock	3-10	6-17

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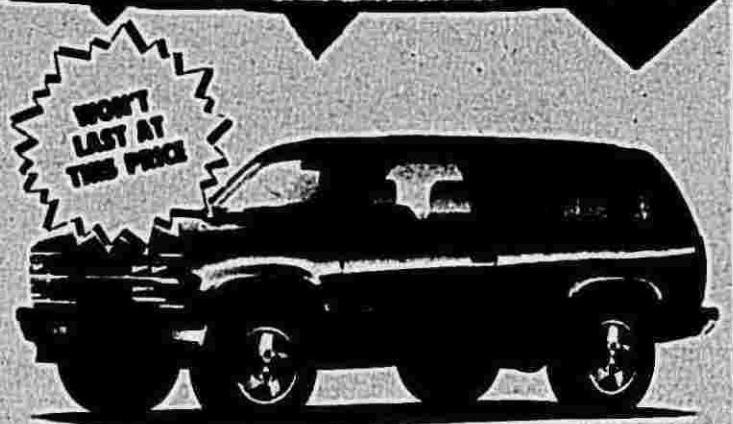
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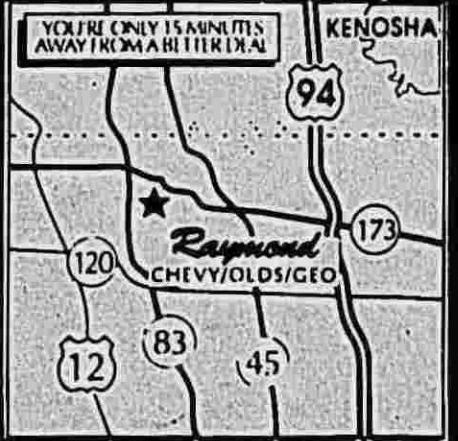
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Recognized for football, Judge Thomas seeks office

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The incident has happened more than once to Bob Thomas.

"I was in a grocery store and someone passed by. We both exchanged glances, then he came up to me and asked me a question. He asked, 'you used to be Bob Thomas, didn't you?'" Thomas recalled.

Thomas receives that response as he readily admits his 12-year career as a NFL field goal kicker and 10 with the Bears are more readily known than his approval rating by the Chicago Bar Association.

Thomas is well into his chosen

profession, no longer kicking the pigskin, but pressing the flesh as he is a candidate for appellate court justice. He is presently acting chief judge in DuPage county.

"I would go to law school during the season at night and during the day in the off-season," Thomas said.

He became a circuit court judge in 1981 and gained law division status in 1988. "Those are the big money cases. I have had trials last four and six weeks," Thomas said.

The bearded Thomas told a group of politicos gathered in Gurnee he takes the responsibility of the robes seriously. He has a

bar approval rating of 96 percent.

"I always wanted to go into law school," Thomas said.

He was an academic all-American at the University of Notre Dame and graduated from Loyola University School of Law.

If elected appellate court judge, he would serve an area of 13 counties stretching from the Mississippi River across northern Illinois. If he wins the March 15 Republican primary, he would have to run again in November's general election.

His sports background began with soccer as a youth in New Jersey. He went on to make 106 of 177 field goal tries with the Bears

- 60 percent. He made 91 percent of his points-after-touchdown tries.

"The one field goal that everyone wants to talk about was the one in 1977. I kicked a field goal to beat the New York Giants 12-9 and get us into the playoffs for the first time in 14 years. Bob Neal was the center and Bob Avellini was the holder," Thomas recalled.

Football, though, can be a humbling experience.

"One of my sons said my rookie card was worth 50 cents. He said it was down 25 cents," he joked, then listened to other office holders such as Rep. Philip



Bob Thomas

Crane (R-8th) and Lake County Sheriff Clinton Grinnell encourage their troops.

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'Shaq', Jordan still hot items at card shows

Looking for something to do on a Sunday afternoon on a near-springlike day in Gurnee?

For more than 30 dealers, the day meant a chance to show off their sports memorabilia collection - from maybe a Pete Rose rookie cards to Frank Thomas plaques.

"You have to have a good collection. This is basically my son's business," Nick Coffano said.

Nick's son Vince has been in the business for five years. Shaq O'Neal, who by coincidence was having an outstanding 38-point game while the show was in progress for the Orlando Magic and Michael Jordan still command the most attention, the Coffanos report. Theirs, like most among the 33 on display, range from five cents to \$100.

"I collect basketball cards mostly," Mike Taibl of Harvard said. He started in 1987 with a group of Upper Deck cards. "When I do a show, I can make \$50."

Bears highlights include title, shot at Patriots

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Cindy Snider was sitting back in the second row of the set of bleachers at Highland Park High.

The Lake Zurich girls coach knew what Warren Coach Bruce Campbell was going through as his team fell behind 10-0, 23-7. The same thing had just happened to the Bears in the sectional semifinals.

Lake Zurich's best season since the state-bound 1985-86 club had its season come to a screeching halt with a 71-34 loss to top-ranked Stevenson.

"I knew with their pressure, if we broke the press and were able to score," Snider commented on pre-game strategy.

But the Catchings sisters have a way of taking away well-thought-of game plans and slam dunking them into the circular file. Tamika and Tauja gained more oohs and aahs from the crowd at Highland Park High with 28 and 18 points, respectively.

The Bears finished the year 21-6, after 5-20 just two years ago.

"I am extremely proud of that. This is a hard-working group of kids," Snider said.

Snider may look back at the

progress from losing the season opener to Warren to the regional title won in convincing fashion 54-37 over Round Lake.

Stevenson Coach Frank Mattucci praised his team's taking-care-of-business approach as it won for the 30th straight time, advancing to the sectional final for round three against Libertyville.

Stevenson's press forced the Bears into 24 first-half turnovers and Danielle Mall did the job defensively against Nicole Vasey, Lake Zurich's 21-points-per-game performer. Vasey finished with 11 points, but almost all against second and third-stringers.

"I am proud of the job Mall did on Vasey. This was the second straight year she shut her out.

"Tamika had an interesting game. She is just so tenacious. She moves to the opening for the ball," Mattucci said.

"We got off to a good start. It was our game. You just try and stay focused," Katie Coleman (9 points) said.

Coleman, who rarely rests, said her game has been improving gradually.

Mattucci said of the pressure defense: "We know their guards

had not seen that kind of pressure defense."

Lake Zurich had more turnovers than points at halftime, 24-11 as the Pats built up a 39-11 margin.

Lake Zurich did not score until Vasey put back a miss with under 5 minutes left. That made it 12-2, one of the closest margins for the Bears.

The lead kept growing as Tamika and Tauja Catchings did the job defensively as well. The lead reached 40 when Mall hit two free throws with 3:15 left.

Still, the Bears could look back on a more than 20-win season and stopping Round Lake's Felicia Sartin to 10 points. Vasey scored 21 in the regional final.

"Trost (Dana) and Micholay (Nicole) did a good job on her," Snider said.

Seniors Vasey, Trost and Debbie Pope will be lost to graduation as well as Jackie Basier, Jamie Pinchot and Becky Krueger. Stephanie Wooley leads the returnees.

Snider has some decisions to make as she weighs her role for 1994-95.

One thing is almost for certain: Stevenson will be back at the sectional final four.



Stevenson's Danielle Mall sets up her shot while Tiffany Campbell stands ready to grab the rebound.— Photoby Bill Carey

Kessel-Stackhouse combo tough to beat anywhere

With all of their regular season goals mostly accomplished - winning the North Suburban

Conference title, and going unbeaten in the league before the regular season finale, it is time for



Mundelein's Kyle Kessel guards against an advancing opponent. The senior has been a leader on the top-seeded Mustang team.— Photo by Gene Gabry

some pats-on-the-back in Mundelein.

"Sean Stackhouse and Kyle Kessel may be one of the best backcourt combinations," Coach Dennis Kessel allowed following a 107-86 pasting of Stevenson.

Stackhouse scored 29 points on 12 field goals, 5 three-pointers and Kessel came within 20 points of the county's all-time career scoring mark with 26.

The Mustangs won for the 24th time in 25 games, 15-0 in the NSC before a regular-season finale against Antioch Tuesday. Kessel was expected to take bows during senior night before taking aim at Lee Oler's record.

"Whoever Kyle plays with, they get better, it was not a certain point or time," Coach Kessel said.

The Mustangs received solid efforts from inside men Thad Miller (17 points) and Brian McMahon (10).

Peter Ferguson figures to finish the regular season at or near the top of Stevenson scoring and his 38-point effort only helped that cause for the Pats (12-11, 6-8).

The game was distracted by a third quarter brawl after a foul on Doug Healy. Three players were ejected.

"The officials called the game much tighter after that. I don't know what was said, but it takes two to tango," Coach Kessel said.

Mundelein scored at least 25 points in each quarter. A 28-19 third period run put this one away for good.

"We played much better defense in the second half," Coach Kessel said.

The two teams had 70 free-throw attempts, with Mundelein outscoring the Pats 26-23.

Stevenson had downed North Chicago 84-80.